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WM. C. FROST, Editor-in-Chief  
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor  
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager  
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# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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No. 6.

## Chautauqua

The Indians of New York State gave the name to Lake Chautauqua. This is one of the highest lakes in the world being 6,000 feet above the surface of Lake Erie, which is only a few miles away. This was a famous place for camp meetings, and Bishop John Vincent made it a gathering place for summer assemblies, where music, popular education, and inspiring addresses made the hours pleasant and profitable.

The "Chautauqua idea" has been copied from one end of the Country to the other, and now every up-to-date American expects to spend several days and nights with his family under a Chautauqua tent.

The Radcliffe Chautauqua, which is in Berea this year, is doing a splendid piece of work for Eastern Kentucky. They are holding Chautauquas in many places where the word had not been heard. Everywhere they are leaving a good impression. The editor has recently visited several towns where this Chautauqua has been in session, and in every case the people have better things to think about and talk about, neighbors are more ready to join together, and already they are laying their plans to have a bigger Chautauqua next year.

## The Courthouse

Why is it we build fine courthouses and then treat them like stables and hog-pens?

As you approach a county-seat you count the spires of its churches and mark the dome of the courthouse. As you enter the town you are struck by the imposing pillars, and it is evident that somebody has paid a good deal of money for the erection of the temple of justice.

The people who do business in the courthouse are highly paid officials—the judges, the recorders, and the county officers, on whom our peace and welfare largely depend. But when you enter the yard you find it cluttered with newspapers, tin cans and empty bottles, and when you ascend the steps you are likely to slip down in the tobacco juice.

Let us have a county office—The courthouse janitor!

## Road Improvements

By Prof. John F. Smith

### The Making of the Road

After the road is located then comes the road-building. Like a grain elevator, a great bridge or a city office building a road lasts longer and gives better satisfaction when it has a good foundation. The plan usually followed in building a macadamized road is to dig out the road bed to a depth of a foot or more and to a width of from eight to twenty feet—sixteen feet being a good average. The bed is shaped so as to leave the highest part along a line in the middle from which the sides slope away about one and one-half inch to the foot until the side ditches are reached. This is then filled with eight or ten inches of crushed stone which is wet and rolled with a heavy steam roller. Next, the surface is covered with about two inches of fine crushed stone called screenings, and this is wet and rolled until the whole mass becomes solid.

If the road is to be made of gravel, the bed should be dug out as before, filled with broken stones, and the gravel should be spread over the surface. Roll thoroughly if possible. But if a roller is not at hand the gravel should be kept raked into the ruts until it is well packed by passing wagons.

If the road runs thru a sandy country where little or no metal is available the bed should be thrown up a foot or two higher than the land on either side and the surface should be sloped as usual and covered with sand mixed with clay. This will soon harden, and if kept properly dragged will turn the

water from the surface and support the ordinary traffic that passes over it.

If only dirt is to be used, the bed should be thrown up as in the case of the sand road and the slant should be made just the same, one and a half inch to the foot. Rocks and sticks should be removed from the surface and it should be dragged thoroughly with a King's split-log drag. This will make the surface smooth and pack it so it will turn water and carry the traffic.

### Drainage

The worse enemy of good roads is water. If it stands on the surface, runs in the ruts, flows across it, or seeps under it, serious results are liable to follow. If the road runs along a ridge where natural drainage is good it is easy enough to protect it from damaging rains. It is done by proper ditching and surfacing. But if it runs across low, marshy meadow-land, or along a stream subject to frequent overflows, or around a steep hillside the problem of drainage becomes a serious one.

As you have learned already the surface of the dirt road, or of any kind for that matter, should be raised considerably above the land on either side in order to have the proper slant and be above the water that runs or stands in the ditches during heavy rains. On both sides ditches should be cut wide enough to carry the water, and from these at frequent intervals other ditches should be cut to lead the water away. Culverts should be built at

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The Citizen is decidedly the best weekly newspaper I have ever read. Enclosed, please find check for \$2.00 for which extend the subscription for two years.  
K. A. Cranberry, N. C.

We are running this week on page seven, a complete premium list of the Berea Fair. So if you want to see who got all those blue ribbons, just turn over and take a look.

The automobile contest is going along splendidly. The points have been reduced more than ten thousand and in less than two weeks. The total outstanding points are 159,760. Why not line up and get this beautiful car? Its not too late. The fun has just begun. Full particulars regarding the contest appear on page three.

## BEREA CHAUTAUQUA

August 9, 10, 11

### THREE BIG DAYS FOR THE GOOD OF OUR TOWN

A Mobilization of the Community's Industrial, Educational and Social Forces

Attractions Furnished by W. L. Radcliffe

## PROGRAM

Thursday

AFTERNOON AND EVENING—Edward Coleman, Band Master and Musician; Myrtle K. Glikinson, Soprano Soloist; Alex. A. Whitlire, Violinist and Pianist; W. G. G. Benway, Lecturer.

Friday

AFTERNOON AND EVENING—The Lyric Glee Club; Col. Geo. A. Gearhart, Lecturer.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

Hon. H. Clay Kauffman has just received an appointment from Gov. Stanley, as a delegate to the Southern Appalachian Good Road Convention which will convene at Lexington, September 5th, and continue for four days.

### Oil Flowing From Spring

What is puzzling oil men more than any recent developments in the field is a report from the Sweet Lick section to the effect that several days ago a spring on the mountainside on the Bud Rawlins farm, began running crude oil and has since slightly increased each day, until now it is estimated that four or five barrels escape in this way daily. This phenomenon can only be accounted for by those who have studied it, by the drilling of a well on the top of the mountain nearby, and the drill coming in contact with the spring stream, thus allowing oil rising in the well to escape through the water passage. Oil men say it is a new one on them and can only account for it in the above manner.

### No Wonder There's Illiteracy

State Superintendent, V. O. Gilbert is out in a letter to the County Superintendents telling them that the average attendance in Kentucky during 1915-16 was 88 per cent, and urging an increase. Kentucky's compulsory school law is worth about as much as the paper it is printed on. If the future of Kentucky depends to any extent upon a portion of the rising generation, God help the old Commonwealth.

### Moonlight School Teacher Will Go to Washington

The State prize for the best moonlight school will be a trip to Washington as the guest of the Kentucky delegation in Congress next winter while Congress is in session. The Kentucky delegation in Congress is composed of Senator Ollie M. James, Senator J. C. W. Beckham, Congressman Swager Sherly, J. C. Cantrill, Harvey Helm, A. W. Barkley, A. V. Rouse, David H. Kincheloe, W. J. Fields, R. Y. Thomas, Ben Johnson, John W. Langley and Caleb Powers. High honors will be accorded the winning teacher, including his presentation to the President. For principal points on which the prize will be awarded, write Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Frankfort, Ky.

### Chamber of Commerce at Richmond

The Chamber of Commerce was organized this week with a membership of two hundred and pledges amounting to about \$3,400. The following public spirited citizens were elected as officers as follows: R. E. Turley, President; L. P. Evans, Vice-president; J. W. Crooke, Treasurer. The remaining members of the Board of Directors are R. J. McKee, Dr. Bosley, J. S. Stanifer and Elmer Deatherage. They believe that at last the sun of united effort has dawned on Richmond and Madison County, and new enterprises and new changes will be brought to the city and county—beautiful even now.—Pantagraph.

### JUDGE PROMISES TO ASSIST

Will Aid Receiver in Recovering Money for Rural Credits Association

Lexington, Ky.—Circuit Judge Chas. Kerr indicated that he would lend all aid in his power to bring the affairs of the Kentucky Rural

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## U. S. NEWS

Denmark has agreed to sell the United States the Danish Islands in the West Indies at a price of \$50,000,000. This is much more than has been offered before, but the United States has long wanted the islands as a basis of operations in the Southern seas.

Carraza, in his reply to the United States' note, evades a direct reply to the request that other subjects besides particular questions be discussed by the Joint Commission, on the other hand the appointment of Commissioners by Mexico may be regarded as a compliance with the request. The United States is acting slowly and cautiously.

### A QUIET ELECTION

Helm For Congress—Baxter For Judge—Win in a Walk

One of the quietest elections ever held in Madison County was that of Saturday when the sovereign people met at the voting booths to select their standard bearers for Congress and for County Judge. Less than one half of the voting strength of the County recorded their choice. For Congress, the incumbent, Hon. Harvey Helm, received a majority of 898 votes and carried every precinct except Berea in which there was a tie vote. His majority in the district is about six thousand.

Judge Baxter wins his race with ease and will carry the banner successfully next November. His majority over his opponent in the County is 1116, one of the largest ever given a man for this office. He carried every precinct except one—Newby. This was the old precinct of Mr. Young which he carried by 16 votes.

The tabulated vote is as follows:

	Helm	Montgomery	Baxter	Young
Court House	150	48	179	20
City Hall	83	23	90	14
Normal	76	35	97	14
Francis	69	19	70	18
Chenault	32	7	32	6
White Hall	39	7	34	9
Red House	106	12	108	14
McCreary	85	25	95	15
College Hill	32	16	39	8
Kavanaugh	43	50	67	25
Waco	41	25	50	16
Brassfield	24	3	27	2
Bearwallow	30	7	35	5
Kingston	44	24	50	22
Blue Lick	23	18	37	3
Berea	21	21	39	2
Clay	34	20	41	11
Duncannon	44	5	43	5
Burnham	103	34	117	18
Tevis	55	20	55	25
Crutcher	69	15	69	19
Pooscy	27	10	16	23
Newby	61	33	43	59
Higgerstaff	65	28	50	43
Valley View	54	10	44	20
Total	1144	513	1533	417

The vote on the Republican ticket for Congress, not complete, gives Neat 404, Davison 278. We understand that Neat wins in the district by about 300.

—Climax-Madisonian.

### Feminine Confidence.

"I shall never scold my husband again for spending so much time at the club." "Tell me about it." "Well, last night a burglar got into the house, and my husband knocked him senseless with a poker. I've heard several men speak of him as a poker expert. He has evidently been practicing at the club for just such an emergency."—Judge.

## N. Y. STREET CAR STRIKE ENDED

Results In Big Victory For the Employees.

## TRAFFIC WILL BE RESUMED

By the Agreement the Railways Company Concedes the Right of the Men to Organize and to Treat With Employers.

New York, Aug. 8.—The street railroads strike has come to an end. The New York Railways company capitulated. The result is an overwhelming victory for the men.

The company did not agree to recognize the union. But they conceded the "legal and moral" right of the men to organize. And while they did not declare their recognition of the union they stipulated that they "will receive and treat with a committee of the employees upon any and all questions." The company agrees, moreover, to interfere in no way with the selection of any committee chosen to represent the employees.

The terms of agreement will, it is declared, unreservedly be accepted by the Second Avenue (the blue line) and the Queens and Staten Island lines.

The Third Avenue Railroad company agreed to ratify the same terms of agreement. There remains now nothing but to watch for a similar outbreak in the ranks of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company employees. It is believed that the men across the bridge will seek the same victory as their Manhattan brethren have gained. The terms of settlement are embodied in a letter of Theodore P. Shonts to Mayor Mitchell.

The letter was written Sunday. It was virtually a rehearsal of the demands of the men as set forth by the union. The terms were promptly accepted by Messrs. Mahon, Fitzgerald, Frayne and Fridgier, representing the men, and are as follows:

The employees have the legal and moral right to organize, and the company pledges that they will not interfere with the employees in their exercising of these rights to organize, either by intimidation, coercion or discharge, nor shall employees undertake to interfere with other employees in their exercising of their right to decline to organize, either by intimidation or by coercion.

The company will receive and treat with a committee of the employees upon any and all questions that may arise between them.

The question of wages and working conditions between the employees and the company shall be taken up by and through a committee of the employees with the officials of the company on a date to be agreed upon between them—such date not to be later than the 30th day of August, 1916.

The committee and the company committee in conference shall attempt to reach a satisfactory settlement upon all questions of wages and working conditions and upon such points as they may fail to reach an agreement, they shall submit to a board of arbitration.

In the interest of public safety and public service the company wants, it clearly understood that the direction and control of employees in all matters looking to efficiency in the service remains with the company and is not to be the subject of conference or arbitration, but if a dispute should arise as to whether a particular case falls within the above class, that question shall be subject to conference and arbitration as above provided for.

This agreement to be underwritten by his honor, Mayor Mitchell, and by the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the public service commission for the first district.

Theodore P. Shonts, Mayor Mitchell and Oscar Straus promptly submitted the Shonts letter to the union committee. Messrs. Mahon, Fitzgerald, Frayne and Fridgier replied, saying that:

The terms and conditions of settlement set forth in the letter of Mr. Shonts embody certain changes in the terms and conditions agreed to by us in our letter addressed to you. At your request we hereby accept these changes and agree to recommend them to our people for acceptance.

### Seven Hurt in Explosion.

Dayton, O., Aug. 8.—Seven men were injured, one probably fatally, three seriously and three burned severely and bruised by an explosion in the Recording and Computing Machine company's plant when a quantity of powder used in the manufacture of war munitions exploded.

### Goats and Milk.

A goat lives about ten years and will give a yield on an average of a quart of milk a day.

## WORLD NEWS

The submarine merchantman, the Deutschland, has, to all appearances, succeeded in getting into the open sea on her way back to Germany. Before her final dash her captain and crew gave a rousing cheer for the United States and Americans.

The Germans and Austrians are massing their troops and guns for a great counter-attack to prevent the Russian drive on Lemberg and Kovel. Leading generals are in control, including Von Hindenburg, Von Mackensen and the Arch Duke. It is believed that the crisis of the war on the Eastern frontier is near at hand.

The English have made further gains on the Western frontier in the region of the Somme. The advance has not been great in distance but the line has been straightened out and put in better condition for a further advance against the Germans.

The execution of Sir Roger Casement for treason occurred during the week. He was the leader in an unsuccessful Irish Rebellion in which Germany was also to aid. The high standing and character of the man and the urgent requests for pardon had no effect on the course of English justice.

The Germans are trying to bring about a change so that the food stuffs produced in the territory conquered by Germany may be used in any part of the Empire and not, as has been the case up to this time, by the people of the conquered territory. The feeling toward the American Food Commission on the part of Germany is not cordial because they oppose this.

A large force of Turks attacked the English in the region of the Suez Canal. The Turks were repulsed with much loss of life. The English control of the canal is still supreme.

The British government agrees to the restrictions which the United States wishes to be placed on the Black List of every firm in our country. This removes the grounds for a serious disagreement between England and the United States.

## BRITISH BEAT BACK GERMAN ATTACKS

French Make Gains on Somme and Meuse.

## RUSSIANS NEARER KOVEL

Austro-Teuton Forces Capture Heights of Plaisk and Deresskovata in the Carpathians—Muscovites Capture 2,013 Prisoners South of Brody.

London, Aug. 8.—Five determined counter attacks by the Germans were beaten back by the British in the Pozieres sector during the day, while on both the Somme and Meuse the French continued to make gains.

An entire line of German defenses on a half-mile front from the wood north of Hem to the Somme, was captured in a spectacular assault by Gen. Foch's troops.

On the Verdun front General Nivelle threw his forces forward in new attacks in which a further gain was registered south of the Thiaumont work and more fortified houses in Fleury were taken.

The Germans for more than eighteen hours have been striving desperately to develop a counter offensive against the British, but all their attempts have met with failure. Preceding the five furious attacks, numerous attempts were made during the night to penetrate the British trenches east of Pozieres. General Haig reports that the English troops hold all the ground gained.

On the Verdun front during the night the Germans also determinedly launched attack after attack, only to be repulsed by the French harrier and machine gun fire. Both at Thiaumont and in the Vaux-Chapitre woods the German infantry was sent forward after strong artillery preparation, only to be driven back without having gained a foot of ground.

During the day the French and British captured a number of German

(Continued on page five.)



For This Visit Only

## Remarkable Introductory Offer

For This Visit Only

**\$5.00 EYE GLASSES AT \$1.00 A PAIR**

The SHUR-FIT OPTICAL COMPANY, of Cincinnati, Ohio, wishes to announce that their Specialist and his assistant will be in Berea at Boone Tavern on Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15, and every 90 days thereafter.

**OUR OBJECT**

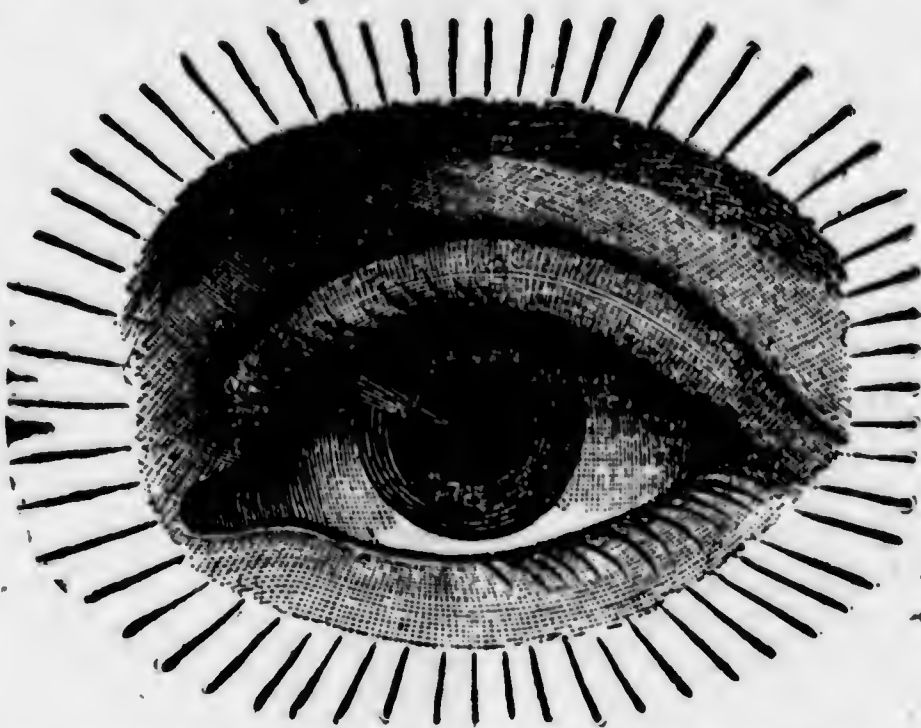
In making this remarkable offer of \$5.00 glasses for \$1.00 a pair is simply to introduce our service in your community as well as our SHUR-FIT LENSES. Our SHUR-FIT LENSES have met with great success by many persons who are now wearing them and are meeting with the same results wherever they are introduced. Our New Invisible Bifocals WILL NOT CONFUSE YOU.



You Can See Near and Far  
With Same Lenses

**REMEMBER**

That the above offer of \$5.00 eye glasses for \$1.00 the pair is for this visit only. Special prices on all other classes of Optical Work. Regular prices will prevail after our first visit to Berea.

**Our Work is Guaranteed For Five Years**

Beware of all persons who call at your home and claim to be representing us, as we do not have representatives, other than our Specialist at the hotel as we advertise. All orders taken are delivered by insured parcel post. Address all communications to Main Office.

SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO., CAMBRIDGE BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO

**Our Optical Specialist**

and his Assistant have had years of experience and you may rely on them absolutely. We will be pleased to examine all those who have eye trouble or wear glasses ABSOLUTELY FREE. We would suggest, therefore, that you call on them.

**SHUR-FIT LENSES**

Will Positively Relieve All Pains About the Head and Eyes as well as all other abnormal conditions of the eyes that can be relieved through the wearing of properly fitted glasses of quality in most all cases.

DONT FORGET THE DATE

**MONDAY and TUESDAY  
August 14th and 15th**

BOONE TAVERN

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.  
If your time is limited come early and avoid the rush. Reception Room, Hotel Parlor.

We would ask you not to permit our remarkable offer to conflict in your mind with other such offers that have been made at drug stores and such other places by men who are not responsible nor established anywhere, nor do they claim to be. As to ourselves we are located and established both. We guarantee our work and glasses both for FIVE YEARS in writing, and as to our responsibility of our guarantee, we will give bankable reference to those desiring same. The glasses that we are advertising are the kind that usually sell at most optical establishments at \$5.00 and in

some cases even more. This is the first time to our knowledge that such an offer has been made by responsible people who will stand back of their work and cannot be branded as fakirs as some have. We will make these prices THIS VISIT ONLY, and no more. Call and see us and we will explain how these special prices can be made. You are not obliged to buy glasses and all EXAMINATIONS ARE MADE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

**AUTO RACING IS  
COMING SPORT**

INTEREST IS BEING AROUSED IN  
ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY BY  
BUILDING SPEEDWAYS.

**CINCINNATI IN "BIG CIRCUIT"**

World's Most Notable Drivers Are  
Entered in 300 Mile Sweepstakes  
Race, Which Will Feature the Opening  
at Queen City, Labor Day.

That interest in auto racing is growing rather than diminishing, is attested by the number of new speedways that are being built or are contemplated for completion this fall or early in the spring. Every section of the country has taken up the sport, with the eventual result that there will be circuits of speedways, just as there now are baseball and racing circuits. With the completion of the new Cincinnati Speedway at Sharonville, in time for the running of the first international sweepstakes race at 300 miles on Labor Day, September 4, another link will be added to what will be known as the "Big Circuit," in which Indianapolis, Chicago, Sheepshead Bay, Detroit, and possibly Minneapolis, will be included. The Cincinnati management is not behind any of the others in the matter of the size of the prizes offered, \$30,000 in cash being subscribed for the first big event, besides a number of special awards and interest in the Bosch Trophy and the National Championship money award that goes with it.

The present plan of these interested in the formation of the speedway circuits is to have two races a year on each track—a spring and a fall meet—at which all the leading drivers in the country will compete. Cincinnati has already been selected as the place for the annual Labor Day race and also will be assigned another date early in the year. Indianapolis has the Decoration Day assignment, and either Chicago or Sheepshead Bay will be given the Fourth of July. The Cincinnati track is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for the preliminary trials about the middle of August.

**FORTUNES MADE  
IN AUTO RACES**

DRIVERS OF RACING CARS CAN  
BECOME INDEPENDENT IN  
ONE SEASON.

Labor Day Race at Cincinnati Speedway  
Will Offer Richest Rewards  
of the Year.

That there are other methods of making fortunes than by speculating in war industries is evidenced by the prizes that are being offered in various parts of the country for extraordinary performances in auto races. So far this season there have been several races staged in various parts of the country in which the winner has drawn down upward of \$10,000 as his share of the purse offered, to say nothing of special awards made by manufacturers of various accessories whose appliances the winners have used.

The international sweepstakes race, which will mark the opening of the new Cincinnati Motor Speedway at Sharonville, on Labor Day, September 4, offers greater inducements for drivers than any race that has been staged in America this year. The regular prizes offered for this event, which will be over a two-mile course for a distance of 300 miles, aggregate \$30,000, of which \$12,000, or 40 per cent, goes to the driver winning the race. Other prizes, ranging from \$5,000 to \$700, will be given drivers finishing in the race, with three special awards of \$500 each for the drivers leading at 100, 200 and 300 miles, respectively.

Besides these awards, there will be the interest of all the drivers in the Bosch Trophy and championship prize money, which now amounts to more than \$15,000, and is being added to with each race. A number of special trophy cups, donated by Cincinnati enthusiasts, also will go to the winners, making the Cincinnati race the most attractive for drivers and for the public that will be run this year.

That Required.

"I suppose that automobilism requires that you understand human nature?"  
"Oh, yes. Some people if you recommend one brand of goods will immediately demand some other."—Kansas City Journal.

**ROAD IMPROVEMENTS**  
(Continued From Page One)

all low places where water is liable to stand. The water should never be allowed to flow across the surface of the dirt or sand road for it is almost certain to be led out into the ruts and soften the surface to the point of destruction.

In some instances it is necessary to put rocks and tile for underground drainage under the middle for long distances, but this should be resorted to only in cases of absolute necessity for it usually involves great labor and expense.

If the road is on a hillside it is much more difficult to secure proper drainage. A side ditch should be cut along the entire upper side and culverts should be placed at all low places to carry the water away. Otherwise it will seep thru the road and cause trouble or will get into the ruts and wash gullies that will prove fatal to comfortable travel.

Make a study of some road near your home and report how it could be drained to better advantage.

**Finishing the Surface**  
A good surface is all-important. It has two chief functions: one is to bear without giving way the heavy loads that go over it, the other is to turn the rain water from the road.

We have learned already that the surface should slope each way from the middle somewhat like the roof of a house, only it should be curved as shown in figure—. In the case of a macadamized road the proper surface can be easily secured if a roller is used under the directions of a competent engineer. If gravel is used more time is often required to complete the surface for it is necessary to depend on the traffic to crush the gravel that will act as a binder. This is at least true of places where a roller is not available.

If it is a sand or dirt road it is much more difficult to get the surfacing properly done. This can be best accomplished by using a King's split-log drag under the proper conditions.

The Department of Agriculture issues farmers' bulletin number 321 which tells how to make and use this drag, a bulletin that should be in the hands of every farmer who has a dirt road on or near his farm.

Figure—shows how the drag looks, and the picture on page—

shows it in use. This drag should be used when the road is first made until the surface is smooth and properly slanted, and should be used as often afterwards as is necessary.

The best time to use the drag is just after a shower when the dirt has become dry enough not to roll up in mud as the drag goes over it. Constant dragging will insure a good surface that will turn water and bear the traffic that passes over it.

In many parts of the country, the South and middle West especially, farmers drag a portion of the road after almost every shower. They do not wait till an overseer warns them to work the road. They have learned by experience that it pays in actual dollars and time to work it at all times during the year when it needs it whether the law says so or not.

Why do the farmers in your community not look after their roads more carefully?

Do you not think it would be a wise plan for the boys of every country school to go out and learn how to make a piece of road by actually making it? Many schools do just this thing, and when the boys and men of the community make a road they always know afterwards how it was done. And the boy who travels over a good road that he has helped to build has a different attitude toward road-building.

**Repairing the Road**

No road can be good very long unless it is kept in repair. If "a stitch in time saves nine" in mending a sock or a pair of trousers, a bit of work done promptly will certainly save nine times as much in road-repairing. The best rule to follow in this as in many other things is, "Do it NOW." If water gets started down a rut from an overflow of the ditch, or a "chuck-hole" forms at the edge of a culvert, or a deep rut is cut in a soft place, the wisest thing to do is to repair it at once. A bad place in the road like a hole in the sock grows worse by constant wear.

**The Kind of Material to Use**

The material used in repairing the road should always be the same as that at first in building it. The necessity of this cannot be over-emphasized. No one of you would make the mistake of patching a

serge coat with a scrap of calico, or a silk shirt waist with a piece of gunnysack. You would use a piece of goods to match the material that the garment is made from.

Now the same rule must be applied in road-mending. If it is a macadamized road, use crushed stone and screenings; if it is a sand road, use sand mixed with clay; if it is a dirt road, use dirt.

Quite frequently a bad mudhole in a dirt road is filled with rocks, pieces of fence rails and limbs of trees. Over this a little dirt is thrown to fill up the crevices. This is a very poor way to repair the place. A rock in a dirt road gives about as much satisfaction as a gravel in the shoe.

A better way to repair such a place is to drain the water out, let it dry and then fill with earth well packed. This will make the spot like the rest of the road and will leave no rough places to bump over.

Examine some bad place on a road near by and report how it can best be repaired.

**When to Work the Road**

Roads should be worked as soon and as often as they need it. No one of you would think of running a machine in need of repairs, nor should you think of running a machine or a wagon over a road that needs remaking. Roads demand constant attention throughout the year. The farmers should never wait until the road is worn out and then have to rebuild it. A much better way is to have a few men to watch every mudhole or treacherous place of any kind and see that it does not become serious. This custom is followed in England, Germany and other European countries.

If the county does not provide money for such constant repair, a thing that every county or township could well afford to do,—the farmers themselves who live along the road and travel it daily can very well afford to examine the road after every rain and see that every little beginning of a bad place is repaired before further damage is done.

Why do you suppose the farmers do not do this?

The laws in most states provide that a certain number of days be set aside every year for working the road. The men of each com-

munity are warned a few days beforehand by the local road overseer to be ready, and when the day appointed arrives they all meet at the designated place and the work begins. The men work frequently in more or less haphazard manner until their time is put in, then they stop.

This is a very poor arrangement because in most instances the bad places must wait a whole year for attention, and often the repair work does not repair at all.

Many of the farmers chronically object to working the road. They look upon it as a sort of necessary evil and believe that it should be done at the expense of the county or the state or the national government. Hence they do poor work, are often directed by a careless and incompetent overseer, and stop the minute their time is up.

Why is it that people who use a road constantly and whose prosperity depends largely upon it are so frequently unwilling to help build it and keep it in repair?

In some states the laws permit a special tax for road-building; in others appropriations may be made from the regular tax fund, and in some the people of the county may vote to issue bonds to secure money for this purpose.

Whether there is plenty of money available or not, would it not be a wise plan for the farmers of every community to have special road days during the year when all should come together to build new roads or improve the old ones?

And would it not be a wise plan for them to work the roads at all seasons as the work is needed, whether the law requires it or not? Would this be a waste of time and labor, or would they save money by it in the long run.

**BUILDING A CHARACTER.**

Let building up your character be your constant effort in life. If it is a little harder to build up character than reputation, it is only so in the beginning. For more reputation, like a poorly built house, will cost as much for patching and repairs as would have made it thorough at first.—Booth.



## Then I'll Come Back to You

By LARRY EVANS

Author of  
"Once to Every Man"

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## CHAPTER IV.

"171 Tall Mar You're a Baptist."

STEVE was most taciturn at the table the following morning. His moody silence puzzled even Sarah Hinner. But when the latter, whose Sunday schedule no storm could alter, came home from church and found Caleb and the boy immersed in a mass of files and leaders and lines which had been skinned to dry her thorough disapproval loomed the boy's tongue. She stood in the doorway surveying with a frown their preoccupied industry.

"It seems to me, Cal," she commented, "that even if you haven't any regard for the Sabbath you might do better than lead those younger than your self into doing things which might better be left for days which were meant for such things."

She swished upstairs before Caleb had a chance to answer. But after she had gone Steve looked up from a line he was spelling.

"She ain't particularly pleased, I take it," he remarked.

"Not particularly," Caleb chuckled. "It's funny, too, because I do most of this sort of work on Sunday. You'd think she'd become resigned to it, but she doesn't."

The boy thought deeply for awhile. "Didn't—didn't the 'posties cast their nets on Sunday?" he asked presently.

Up shot Caleb's head.

"Hub-h-b!" he gasped.

"I sed didn't the 'posties cast their nets on Sunday?" Steve repeated.

"Seems to me they did, but I can't just recollect now what chapter it was in."

Caleb pulled his face into a semblance of sobriety.

"Seems to me they did," he agreed a little weakly, "now that you mention it. I don't just recollect where it occurred, either, at the moment, but we'll have to look it up, because as a case of precedent it'll be a clincher for Sarah."

Allison joined them Monday morning at daybreak. All day they drove through the seeping rain—drove north in Caleb's buckboard, to turn off finally upon a woods trail that ran into the east along the lesser branch of the river. During the ride Steve's bearing toward the third member of the party was too plain to escape notice, for he never looked at nor directed a word to Allison unless it was in reply to a direct question, and then his answers were almost monosyllabic. But Allison, who, as usual, gave his undivided attention to the country through which they were passing, in attitude toward the boy was even more remarkable.

Once when they had halted at noon he pointed out a hillside of pine, black beneath the rain, close clustered and of mastlike straightness.

"There's a wonderful stand of pine, Cal," he remarked. "I'd venture to say that it would cut at least 2,000,000 feet."

Instantly, although the remark was addressed to him, Caleb knew that it was Stephen's comment for which Allison was angling, and hard upon his casual statement the boy's head came sharply around.

"She'll run nigh double that," he swallowed the bait. "She'll run double and mobby a trifle more."

Nor did Allison even smile now.

"What makes you think so?" he asked.

Again there came the boy's pat answer.

"I ain't thinkin'," he said. "It's jest there. They're close set, them trees, and they're clear, clean to the tops. There ain't a stump there that won't run near ten standard."

Allison squinted and finally nodded his head.

"Maybe," he agreed; "maybe."

But later Caleb saw him enter some figures in his small, black bound notebook.

That night the episode was repeated with a bit of variation. They had set up their tent and made camp a little before nightfall. Far below them, hidden by the trees, the east branch cut a threadlike gash through the center of a valley broad enough and round enough to have been a veritable amphitheater of the gods. The whole great hollow was clothed with evergreen, a sea of dripping tops in the semigloom, and Allison, when he had set aside his plate and lighted his pipe, lifted a hand in a gesture which embraced it all.

"If you weren't so lazy brained, Cal," he said, "that sight would stir in you something more than a mere appreciation of what you call the 'sublimity of sheer immensity.' For the man who can look ahead ten or a dozen years there is an undreamed of fortune right here in this valley."

Caleb yawned.

"No doubt," he agreed. "But I didn't coin that phrase for immensity fortune. I guess I'm old fashioned enough to

like it a whole lot better just as it is."

Then he became suddenly aware of the tense earnestness with which Stephen O'Mara was listening. And when Allison, thinking aloud, mused that the cost of driving the timber down the shallow stream to the faroff mills would be perhaps prohibitive words fairly leaped to the boy's lips.

"But they—they won't be drivin' that timber by floods when they git to tacklin' these here valleys!" he exclaimed. "Old Tom ses when they really git to lumberin' these mountains they'll skid it down to the railroad tracks and yank it out by steam!"

That sober statement in the piping voice had a strange effect upon Allison. He leaned forward, a sort of guarded astonishment in his attitude, to peer at the childish face in the fire glow. Then he seemed to remember that it was just a bit of a woods wail who had spoken. But Caleb, who was lazy brained in some matters, sensed that Steve had put into words Allison's own unspoken thought, just as Allison at that moment voiced the question which he was about to utter himself.

"I suppose it was this—this Old Tom who taught you all these things you know about timber?" he said, curiously.

Steve pondered the question. "Wait-l-l, yes," he answered at last. "Old Tom learned me some, but—most of it I kind of feel as if I always knowed."

The boy was fast asleep, curled up beneath the blankets, when Caleb finally broached that night the matter which had kept him awake the entire night before. And when he had finished Allison sat quiet for a long time before he offered any reply.

"You mean"—he began at length.

"I just mean that I'm going to give him his chance," Caleb cut in. His voice was hushed, but vehement.

"Why, man, think what he has this minute to start with—a brain as clear as a diamond, absolutely fresh, absolutely unspoiled or fagged with the nonsensical folderol which makes up the bulk of the usual boy's education of his age, and a working knowledge, for instance, of this north country which most men envy! Why, the possibilities are limitless!"

Allison puffed his pipe in silence.

"No doubt you're right," he admitted. "In ten years, with a technical education to back up his practical knowledge, he might prove priceless to some one who had need of such a specialist, always assuming, of course, that he developed according to promise. But the possibilities are limitless, too, in the other directions, aren't they?"

"Meaning?" invited Caleb.

"Well, you don't know any too much concerning his antecedents, do you?" Allison suggested. "And still—"

"I don't have to," Caleb interrupted, "not after one look at him."

"—and still if you catch a boy young enough," Allison finished serenely. "You can make a fairly presentable gentleman out of almost any material, with time enough and money enough to teach him what to do."

"You can," Caleb came back, "but, no matter how much money you spend, you can't make the sort of a gentleman out of him that knows without being taught what not to do! They—they have to be born to that, Dexter."

And there they let it drop. But the next morning when they were alone

upon the brook Caleb, after several false starts, managed to reopen the subject with the boy himself.

"Has it ever occurred to you, Steve," he asked, "that all these things you know about the woods might be valuable some day to—men who pay well for such knowledge?"

Steve paid no apparent heed to the question until he had landed a trout which he had hooked a moment before. It was a heavy fish, and Caleb had promised to teach him how to handle that fly rod. Then he looked up.

"Once Old Tom sed they'd be payin' me more'n he ever earned in his lifetime jest to go around and tell 'em how much good lumber they was in standin' trees. Is that—is that what you mean?"

"Partly—partly, but not entirely either," Caleb went on. "You said last night that when they got to lumberin' these mountains they'd be taking it out by steam. When they do they'll want men who know how to bridge rivers and cross swamps too, won't they?"

The boy promptly forgot his fishing. Knee deep in the stream, he faced squarely around toward Caleb, and from that glowing countenance the man knew that he had only repeated something which long before had already fired the boy's imagination.

"They'll place where I kin git 'em to learn me them things, ain't they?" he demanded.

"Yes," said Caleb, "there are places. And you—you were thinking of going to school?"

"Thinkin' of it?" echoed Steve. "I always been thinkin' of it. Why, there's all I come outen the timber fer!"

"But you said you meant to locate something to do," the man argued, nonplused, "after you had looked around a trifle."

Steve's eyes dropped toward the white drift trousers and big boots, the latter half hidden from sight by the swirling water.

"I got to earn money first," he explained patiently. "I—I jest couldn't git to go to school—in these here clothes."

"Oh!" murmured Caleb. "Oh!" And then, recovering himself, "That'll take a long time," he ventured.

The boy smiled strangely—the first smile of man's sophistication which Caleb had seen upon his face.

"I've always hed to wait a long time for everything I've wanted," he answered.

(To be continued)

## Premium List

Of the 29th Annual Exhibition of the Berea Fair Association,  
August 2, 3, and 4, 1916

FARM PRODUCE		Home-made Candy	
Mrs. Will Arbuckle	Irish Potatoes	Mrs. J. C. Mason	\$5.00
W. C. Viars	Certificate	Mrs. E. Killian	Certificate
Apples		Baked Ham	
Mrs. J. C. Mason	Hand painted plate	W. O. Burke	Aluminum Cooking
James Todd	Hand painted plate	Set	
Peaches		Salt Rising Bread	
Mrs. Bert Giddington	Hand painted	Mrs. Sam Mason	50 lbs. Flour
Miss Marie Woody	Certificate	Mrs. Anna Richmond	Certificate
Tomatoes		Yeast Rising Bread from Zaring's	
Mrs. Bert Giddington	Hand painted	Flour	
Miss Marie Woody	Certificate	Mrs. George Todd	50 lbs. Flour
Butter Scotch		Beaten Biscuit	
Mrs. Bert Giddington	\$4.00	Mrs. John Baugh	Certificate
Mrs. J. C. Mason	Certificate	Mrs. Henry Cosby	50 lbs. Flour
Apple Pie		Ice Cream	
Mrs. Sam Lackey	50 lbs. Zaring	Mrs. Hugh Samuels	Certificate
Flour		Mrs. Will Arbuckle	\$5.00
Mrs. Hugh Samuels	Certificate	Pineapple Sherbet	
Chocolate Pie		W. O. Burke	\$5.00 in Mdse.
Mrs. Hockaday Dunn	50 lbs. Flour	Mrs. Sam Lackey	Certificate
Mrs. Henry Cosby	Certificate	White Cake from "Lexington Maid"	
Lemon Pie		Flour	
Miss Nannie Ballard	50 lbs. Flour	Mrs. Hugh Samuels	200 lbs. Flour
and Certificate		W. O. Burke	Certificate
Cream Pie		Sponge Cake	
Mrs. J. C. Mason	50 lbs. Flour	Mrs. Tom Curtis	50 lbs. Flour
Mrs. Henry Cosby	Certificate	Mrs. Ted Scruggs	Certificate
Apple Jelly		Coconut Cake	
Mont Jackson	50 lbs. Flour	Miss Mary Galloway	50 lbs. Flour
W. C. Viars	Certificate	and Certificate	
Grape Jelly		Checkerboard Cake	
Mrs. Mark T. Spink	50 lbs. Flour	Miss Mary Galloway	50 lbs. Flour
Mont Jackson	Certificate	and Certificate	
Home-made Grape Wine		Angel Food Cake	
Mrs. Tom Curtis	Certificate	Mrs. Ted Scruggs	50 lbs. Flour
Mrs. James Stephens	Certificate	Mrs. Henry Cosby	Certificate
Home-made Blackberry Wine		Chocolate Cake (Chocolate in Cake)	
Mrs. Media Powers	\$1.00	Mrs. Hockaday Dunn	50 lbs. Flour
Mrs. James Stephens	Certificate	Mrs. Will Arbuckle	Certificate
Comb Honey, 2 lbs.		Chocolate Layer Cake	
Mrs. Nannie Johnson	50 lbs. Flour	Mrs. Tom Curtis	50 lbs. Flour
Harry Hazeiwoody	Certificate	Mrs. Hugh Samuels	Certificate
Home-made Cheese		Fruit Cake (Fruit in Cake)	
Mrs. J. C. Mason	50 lbs. Flour and	Mrs. Powers	50 lbs. Flour
Certificate		Mrs. Tom Curtis	50 lbs. Flour
Butter		Miss Nannie Ballard	Certificate
Mrs. Will Arbuckle	50 lbs. Flour	Black Cake	
Mrs. Oscar Hayes	Certificate	Mrs. Tom Curtis	\$10.00

answered, "but I always git it, just the same, if I only want it hard enough."

Caleb cleared his throat self consciously.

"Still," he argued again, "it would waste some very valuable years. Now they're—"



"You mean," he breathed; "you mean—jest live—with you?"

—now, what do you think of staying with me, and—starting in this fall?"

The boy's lips fell apart while he stood and gaped up into Caleb's slightly red face.

"You mean," he breathed; "you mean—jest live—with you?"

"That was my idea," said Caleb. And then slowly the boy's head dropped again, as it had when he bowed to gaze at his uncouth, begrimed clothes. The man thought that he caught the inference of that moment of silence.

"We can fix up the matter of clothes later," he made haste to forestall any objection in that direction. "That doesn't amount to anything, anyway."

The clear eyes lifted again, steady and wide and very, very grave.

"I always knowed it was comin'," said Stephen O'Mara. "I always knowed it was a-comin'—this chance—even when I didn't know how it would come. Ner I wa'n't thinkin' about my clothes. I reckon I kin learn jest as fast in these as in any. I was jest thinkin' about Miss Sarah. She—she might not like it, hev'n' two men folks a-round the house under foot."

It was Caleb's turn to stand agape. "Miss Sarah?" he faltered, astonished, and then he remembered. He laughed unsteadily with relief. For an instant he had been inexplicably afraid that the boy was going to refuse his offer.

"Why, you musn't mind what Sarah said yesterday," he rushed on. "She—she—well, she's a Baptist, Steve, and you know what that means."

He leaned forward a little, his voice quite stealthily confidential.

"But I can fix that all right," he promised. "I can surely fix that. For I'll tell her—I'll tell her you're a Baptist too. Will you—will you stay?"

And after a time solemnly Steve nodded. Later, when alone, Caleb chuckled merrily at his own reply.

"That's—that's what I cal'late I be," he said.

(To be continued)

## Big Automobile Contest

Berea,  
Ky.

THE CITIZEN

Berea,  
Ky.

Will Give Away A

## 5 Passenger Overland Car

Model 75, Worth \$640

To the Contestant Holding the Highest Number of Points  
at the Time when the 170,000 Points are Exhausted

Contest Opened July 25, 1916

Get lined up for the contest at once. No limit to the number of contestants. It is your chance to get this fine car. Read the rules below carefully and make up your mind at once that the car will be yours. Your territory is unlimited—what more do you want? Get Busy! Get Busy! If you fail on the first car you have a good chance on the second, third, fourth and as many rounds as the contestants choose to have. Are you a contestant?



This beautiful car which THE CITIZEN is giving in this contest is the Overland, Model 75. It is fully equipped with Electric Lighting and Starter, One-Man Top, Demountable Rims, Folding Wind Shield, Black Motor, 25 H. P. Price \$615.00 F. O. B. at Factory, \$640.00 Delivered. More for your money than any other car on the market.

The district agents for this car are

Blackman &amp; Roberts

Phone 710

Richmond, Ky.

## RULES COVERING CONTEST

**Rule 1.** A point is defined as a credit for each penny of subscription money. Example: One year's subscription (\$1.00) paid at The Citizen Office by an eligible contestant, the same to receive 100 points credit. For ½ year (60c.) 60 points credit. For ¼ year (35c.) 35 points credit.

**Rule 2.** A contestant securing a two year's subscription (\$1.80) from any individual shall receive 200 points credit; the same for a three years subscription (\$2.55) 300 points; the same for a five year's subscription (\$4.00) 500 points credit.

**Rule 3.** New advertising solicited by contestant as per our rate card and rules governing the same, for cash, shall receive one point credit for each two pennies.

**Rule 4.** There shall be no time limit on the contest. We reserve the right to close the contest when four cars have been given away. The outgoing of the car depends wholly upon the outgoing of the 170,000 points necessary to move the car; when the one holding the highest number of points will receive the car at Berea, Ky.

**Rule 5.** On the outgoing of the first car, the points that won it shall become void; the remaining outstanding points shall be added to another 170,000 points and the contest is renewed for a second car. When these 170,000 new points are exhausted the car shall go to the contestant holding the highest number of the total points indicated at the beginning of the second race. The same rule governs the third, fourth and as many races as the contestants may choose to have.

**Rule 6.** The points are transferable among authorized contestants only, on whatever terms they may agree upon. The Citizen bars itself from bartering on points. Transfers shall be valid only after surrender of points and all claim on same by vendor; and when they shall be transferred on the office record by order of the purchaser.

**Rule 7.** Contestants will not be allowed to deviate from the regular subscription price of The Citizen indicated in rules 1 and 2. New, renewals and extension of subscriptions will be allowed.

**Rule 8.** At intervals the number of points yet remaining, necessary to move the car, shall be announced through the columns of The Citizen. The records of contestants during a race shall not be made public; but shall be at the end of each race.

**Rule 9.** In case of tie, the decision shall be made by lot.

**Rule 10.** Reports shall be made to The Citizen office, with remittance covering the same, weekly till 100,000 points are taken then daily for the balance.

**Rule 11.** Parties wishing to enter the contest must do so by writing to or calling at the office of The Citizen for information.



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

**BRECK & EVANS**  
RICHMOND, KY.  
**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,  
AND LIVE STOCK  
INSURANCE**  
See the New Life Policy.**C. Tevis, the Tailor**

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

**Short Street in the Cornelius Building**  
Call and give me a trial.

William Dean, a student of the College Department, who has been traveling in West Va. since Commencement, returned to Berea, Monday, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Herbert Todd, a former student of the Academy Department, visited friends and relatives in Berea over Sunday.

Hobart C. Burdette, a student of the Vocational Department who has been in the picture business in West Va. since Commencement, returned to Berea this week.

Miss Bertha Hopkins, who has been making an extended visit with her brother, David, returned to her home in Covington, Monday.

Misses Elsa Webb and Eunice M. Stever of Cincinnati are spending a week at the Tavern, visiting their many friends.

Aden Ogg, who has been at Fort Thomas since the call came for the state militia to mobilize, returned home last week and played in the band at the Berea Fair.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, one of the nurses at the College hospital, is spending a two week's vacation at her home near Berea.

Miss Fisher, assistant matron at the College Boarding Hall, who has been taking her vacation at different points in the East, returned to Berea last week and took charge of the work during the absence of Miss Sperry.

Prof. James W. Whitehouse, who has been in summer school at Ames, Ia., returned to Berea last week and is spending his time visiting local points.

Pres. and Mrs. Frost and daughter, Edith visited friends in Hazard the first part of the week.

Jesse Otto Osborne, a student of the College Department who has been attending summer school here, returned to his home in Lewis County last Friday for a week's vacation. He will return at the end of that time to resume work for the College.

Elmer Crowley of Cincinnati was in Berea Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

Among other orders recently placed for the College, one was for four and one-half tons of jam which was purchased before the advance in the price of sugar.

Miss Jean Cameron, matron of Boone Tavern, who has been spending her vacation in Nova Scotia, is expected to arrive here Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Fegenbush and Robert Spence were visiting in Brodhead, Friday. They made the journey and return, a distance of forty-two miles, on horse back.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Indianapolis are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Miss Cleopatra Spicer, who graduated from the Course in Nursing at the College hospital a few days ago, left for her home in Beattyville, Saturday. She will spend an extended vacation there.

Joseph B. Rees, the son of Mrs. Ada Rees, is confined to the College hospital with a light attack of typhoid fever.

W. E. Veil, who has been spending a week visiting friends in Indiana, returned to Berea Monday to resume his duties in the Treasurer's Office.

W. J. P. Smith, a student of the College Department during this last year, writes from Radford, Va., that he is enjoying a very pleasant vacation in that city.

For Canning Outfits see or write to Mrs. Henry Lengfeller, Berea, Ky.

Fleming Griffith, clerk at Boone Tavern, is taking a week's vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lexington.

Miss Mary R. Mason of Harrogate, Tenn., was a visitor at Boone Tavern last week.

Word comes from Doctor Gowley, former College physician, that he will arrive in Berea about the first of November to resume the duties of his former office.

Lost. A white shepherd dog, at Berea. Liberal reward for information or recovery. Robert Botkins, Paint Lick, Ky., R. R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, who have been making an extended visit in Ohio, returned to Berea last week.

Word comes that Mrs. H. B. Phalen is seriously ill at Hayes, Kans., where she and Prof. Phalen are visiting her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Gladding left Tuesday for Clearwater, Fla., where Dr. Gladding will teach the coming year. This is the place where Dr. Lamar goes as pastor. They will visit several places en route.

Chas. Venable, a prosperous farmer of Berea, is making a step in advance by saving a large quantity of sweet clover seed. This has never been done before.

Harold Hoagland, a former student of the College Department, is spending a few days in Berea visiting friends.

Misses Marie Rising and Ha June and Messrs. James W. Whitehouse and Benton Fielder spent Saturday and Sunday camping at Brush Creek Caves.

Clare M. Canfield, who has been quartered at Ft. Thomas since the State militia mobilized, is spending a few days at home.

Miss Lucy Holliday of Hazard, a student of the class of '16, is visiting friends in Berea this week.

Mrs. R. B. House of Laurel County, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital Tuesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Fannie Kirby of Kirby Knob, who was operated on at the Robinson Hospital a few days ago for cancer of the uterus, is reported to be doing well and well on the road to recovery.

Stanley Engle, a former student of the College Department, who has been in school at the State University for the past year, passed thru Berea Wednesday en route to his home in McKee. He has been visiting in Miss. for the past several days.

Miss Janette Wheeler of Lancaster, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital about ten days ago, was able to return to her home, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tudor of Kirksville was in Berea Tuesday visiting the College and preparing to send her son here at the opening of the fall term.

Miss Alice Wilson, who was operated on at the Robinson Hospital several days ago for appendicitis, was able to return to her home near Berea Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Peek joined the excursion to Mammoth Cave, Tuesday, and are spending several days there.

Miss Lizzie Lakes of Dreyfus, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital, Sunday, is reported to be resting nicely.

Miss Myrtle Starns, Clerk to the Dean of Labor, visited Mammoth Cave, Tuesday, and reports a pleasant outing.

Henry Lengfeller, who underwent a minor operation at the Robinson Hospital, Monday, is resting well.

Harlo Calk, a student of the College Department, who has been working in Berea since Commencement, is visiting friends in Mt. Vernon for a few days.

Mrs. Mary White, of Whites Station is confined to the Robinson Hospital with typhoid fever. She is resting well.

Willburn Greyer of Clay County, is visiting friends and relatives in Berea this week.

Miss Lella Flannery of Kingston underwent an operation to have her tonsils removed at the Robinson Hospital, Wednesday. She is rapidly improving.

Editor Werteneberger left last week for a month's vacation in the North.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson of Larue, who was operated on for gall stones at the Robinson Hospital last Thursday, is doing nicely and is well on the road to recovery. Mr. Thompson accompanied his wife here.

Strayed or stolen from my farm near Cartersville, Ky. A brood sow weight 165 pounds, black with some white spots, large drop ears badly ragged by mark. Pigs are supposed to be about six weeks old. The finder will receive \$5.00 reward.

J. A. Carter, Berea, Ky.

R. F. D. No. 2.

Messrs. Robert O. and George O. Bowman left on the afternoon train Wednesday for Douglas, Ariz., where they have accepted positions in the Transportation service of the United States Army.

Benton Fielder, superintendent of the College Garden Department, conducted a party composed of his employees to Lexington Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Blue Grass Fair.

Edward L. Roberts, Superintendent of the Berea College Printing Department, leaves tonight for North Carolina for a two week's vacation.

Hardin Moore and daughter, Miss Pearl were in Berea Saturday, en route to Cincinnati.

Prof. James W. Whitehouse recently brought eleven pure bred Holstein cows from Missouri which were added to the College herd. This adds much to its value.

Mrs. J. M. Coyle spent last week in Ohio visiting friends and relatives.

Harry Caldwell, a summer worker, is spending a few days in Mt. Vernon, visiting friends and attending the fair.

Paul Edwards, a member of the Second Regiment Band stationed at Fort Thomas, has been promoted to the position of Principal Musician with an increase in salary. He is well pleased with the work.

George W. Clark, instructor of the Berea College School of Printing, who has been studying at the University of Chicago during the summer, returned to Berea Thursday.

Mrs. John W. Van Winkle, accompanied by her son, Walter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, for a few days.

John W. Van Winkle, after spending a few days in Berea, left the first of the week for Eastern Ky.

Dr. J. C. Allman of Richmond is relieving Dr. G. E. Porter at the Porter-Moore Drug Store while the latter is away on a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Evans was called to Richmond at the first of the week to take care of a sick person in the home of J. B. Zaring.

Miss Mary Harrison left at the first of the week for a visit with her brother, Howard, at Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida.

Mrs. J. A. Wyatt and two youngest daughters left last Friday for a visit with relatives in Clay County.

James Dalton, a former resident of Berea, is here for a visit with friends.

Miss Stella Griffith who has been making an extended visit with relatives in Ford, Lexington and other places, returned home last week.

Cale Johnson, a former Kentucky resident, now living in Indiana, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Savanna Mitchell, who is taking a course in nursing at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, came home at the first of the week for a vacation.

Miss Una Gabbard leaves this week for a visit with friends at Red House.

Mrs. J. M. Early visited her son, Clinton, at Fort Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and little son, William Ralph, of Paint Lick, visited friends and relatives in Berea Wednesday and Thursday.

Judge June Baxter, and daughter, Miss Serrilla, were in Berea Thursday to attend the fair.

John Bicknell, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Berea and vicinity, left Saturday for his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Nora Paine and children of Miami are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Harris this week.

R. J. Engle who has been confined to his home by severe illness is able to be out again.

Alex Davis returned to his home in Elwood, Ind., after visiting relatives in Berea.

Miss Hazel Bicknell of Locust Branch was a visitor in Berea during the fair.

Clinton Early of the Second Regiment Band, now at Fort Thomas, is home on a furlough for a few days.

Elbridge Hardin is ill at his home on Boone street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Danville, were the guests of their son, Estill Jones, last week.

Miss Fannie Dowden of Paint Lick was in Berea to attend the fair.

## UNION CHURCH NEWS

Next Sunday, the stated collection for the American Bible Society will be taken according to announcement.

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"Good Things to Eat"

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**A. B. CORNETT**

Phone 92

Berea, Kentucky

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J. L. Baker, etc., Defendants.

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Berea	12:42 p.m.	12:18 a.m.
Knoxville	7:00 p.m.	8:34 a.m.

## Express Train

## South Bound

Cincinnati	8:00 a.m.
------------	-----------

Berea	12:02 a.m.
-------	------------

No. 33 will stop to let off passengers from Columbus, O., or points beyond, or from Indianapolis, Ind., or points beyond, and to take passengers for Knoxville or points beyond, at which the train stops.

When such passengers have baggage, it is transferred to train number 37 at Richmond, Ky.

## North Bound

Berea	4:58 p.m.
-------	-----------

Cincinnati	9:50 p.m.
------------	-----------

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Richmond, and points beyond at which it stops.

## VACATION MILLINERY

We have some exceptionally attractive designs suitable for going away time. Traveling Hats, Summer Resort Hats, Hats for every vacation purpose can be secured here and they cover the latest style feature too. Our Millinery is the kind that has individuality to it and which can be worn with the knowledge that it is correct in every style detail.

**Fish's**

Our Catalogues are complete. We can furnish you any design that is now in print; also we can get up original designs to meet your ideas.

A call on us will convince you that we are more reasonable in prices than concerns that employ agents on commission.

**"The Quality Shop"**Jno. Harwood, Mgr.  
Berea Ky.STONE'S CAKE IS THE  
PICNIC CAKE

10c SIX VARIETIES 10c

Picnic time is here! For your lunch basket it's the ideal cake—just the right size for packing in your basket and they carry without breaking.

Where individual cakes are desired, cut up Stone's Cake into small cubes and ice.

We recommend Stone's Cakes for Picnics

**Joe W. Stephens**

Meat Market and Grocery

Berea

Kentucky

## FOR SALE

Nest four-room dwelling, well located	\$1,000
Six-room house, large lot	1,500
Nice suburban home, good neighbors	2,000
Six rooms, basement, desirably located	2,100
Two-story, seven-rooms, and basement	2,250
One of the nicest homes in East End	2,700
Attractive, modern, and well located bungalow	3,250
And many others	

**DEAN & STAFFORD**

Office in Berea Bank and Trust Company Building

Berea

Kentucky



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

**BRECK & EVANS**  
RICHMOND, KY.  
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,  
AND LIVE STOCK  
INSURANCE  
See the New Life Policy.

## C. Tevis, the Tailor

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

**Short Street in the Cornelius Building**  
Call and give me a trial.

William Dean, a student of the College Department, who has been traveling in West Va., since Commencement, returned to Berea, Monday, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Herbert Todd, a former student of the Academy Department, visited friends and relatives in Berea over Sunday.

Hobart C. Burdette, a student of the Vocational Department who has been in the picture business in West Va., since Commencement, returned to Berea this week.

Miss Bertha Hopkins, who has been making an extended visit with her brother, David, returned to her home in Covington, Monday.

Misses Elsa Hersh and Eunice M. Stever of Cincinnati are spending a week at the farm visiting their many friends.

Aden Ogg, who has been at Fort Thomas since the call came for the state militia to mobilize, returned home last week and played in the band at the Berea Fair.

Miss Myrtle Johnson, one of the nurses at the College hospital, is spending a two week's vacation at her home near Berea.

Miss Fisher, assistant matron at the College Boarding Hall, who has been taking her vacation at different points in the East, returned to Berea last week and took charge of the work during the absence of Miss Sperry.

Prof. James W. Whitehouse, who has been in summer school at Ames, Ia., returned to Berea last week and is spending his time visiting local points.

Pres. and Mrs. Frost and daughter, Edith visited friends in Hazard the first part of the week.

Jesse Otto Osborne, a student of the College Department who has been attending summer school here, returned to his home in Lewis County last Friday for a week's vacation. He will return at the end of that time to resume work for the College.

Elmer Crowley of Cincinnati was in Berea Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends and relatives.

Among other orders recently placed for the College, one was for four and one-half tons of jam which was purchased before the advance in the price of sugar.

Miss Jean Cameron, matron of Boone Tavern, who has been spending her vacation in Nova Scotia, is expected to arrive here Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Egeenbush and Robert Spence were visiting in Brodhead, Friday. They made the journey and return, a distance of forty-two miles, on horse back.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Indianapolis are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Miss Cleopatra Spicer, who graduated from the Course in Nursing at the College hospital a few days ago, left for her home in Beattyville, Saturday. She will spend an extended vacation there.

Joseph B. Rees, the son of Mrs. Ada Rees, is confined to the College hospital with a light attack of typhoid fever.

W. E. Veil, who has been spending a week visiting friends in Indiana, returned to Berea Monday to resume his duties in the Treasurer's Office.

W. J. P. Smith, a student of the College Department during this last year, writes from Radford, Va., that he is enjoying a very pleasant vacation in that city.

For Canning Outfits see or write to Mrs. Henry Langfeller, Berea, Ky.

Florent Grifflin, clerk at Boone Tavern, is taking a week's vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lexington.

Miss Mary R. Mason of Harrogate, Tenn., was a visitor at Boone Tavern last week.

Word comes from Doctor Cowley, former College physician, that he will arrive in Berea about the first of November to resume the duties of his former office.

Lost. A white shepherd dog, at Berea. Liberal reward for information or recovery. Robert Botkins, Paint Lick, Ky., R. R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, who have been making an extended visit in Ohio, returned to Berea last week.

Word comes that Mrs. H. B. Phalen is seriously ill at Hayes, Kans., where she and Prof. Phalen are visiting her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Gladding left Tuesday for Clearwater, Fla., where Dr. Gladding will teach the coming year. This is the place where Dr. Lamar goes as pastor. They will visit several places en route.

Chas. Venable, a prosperous farmer of Berea, is making a step in advance by saving a large quantity of sweet clover seed. This has never been done before.

Harold Hoagland, a former student of the College Department, is spending a few days in Berea visiting friends.

Misses Marie Rising and Ella June and Messrs. James W. Whitehouse and Benton Fielder spent Saturday and Sunday camping at Brush Creek Caves.

Clare M. Canfield, who has been quartered at Ft. Thomas since the State militia mobilized, is spending a few days at home.

Miss Lucy Holliday of Hazard, a student of the class of '16, is visiting friends in Berea this week.

Mrs. R. B. House of Laurel County, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital Tuesday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. Fannie Kirby of Kirby Knob, who was operated on at the Robinson Hospital a few days ago for cancer of the uterus, is reported to be doing well and well on the road to recovery.

Stanley Engle, a former student of the College Department, who has been in school at the State University for the past year, passed thru Berea Wednesday en route to his home in McKee. He has been visiting in Miss. for the past several days.

Miss Janette Wheeler of Lancaster, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital about ten days ago, was able to return to her home, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tudor of Kirksville was in Berea Tuesday visiting the College and preparing to send her son here at the opening of the fall term.

Miss Alice Wilson, who was operated on at the Robinson Hospital several days ago for appendicitis, was able to return to her home near Berea Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. Peck joined the excursion to Mammoth Cave, Tuesday, and are spending several days there.

Miss Lizzie Lakes of Dreyfus, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Robinson Hospital, Sunday, is reported to be resting nicely.

Miss Myrtle Starns, Clerk to the Dean of Labor, visited Mammoth Cave, Tuesday, and reports a pleasant outing.

Henry Langfeller, who underwent a minor operation at the Robinson Hospital, Monday, is resting well.

Harlo Cake, a student of the College Department, who has been working in Berea since Commencement, is visiting friends in Mt. Vernon for a few days.

Mrs. Mary White, of Whites Station is confined to the Robinson Hospital with typhoid fever. She is resting well.

Wilburn Greyer of Clay County, is visiting friends and relatives in Berea this week.

Miss Lella Flannery of Kingston underwent an operation to have her tonsils removed at the Robinson Hospital, Wednesday. She is rapidly improving.

Editor Wertenheger left last week for a month's vacation in the North.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson of Larue, who was operated on for gall stones at the Robinson Hospital last Thursday, is doing nicely and is well on the road to recovery. Mr. Thompson accompanied his wife here.

Strayed or stolen from my farm near Cartersville, Ky. A brood sow weight 165 pounds, black with some white spots, large drop ears badly tagged by mark. Pigs are supposed to be about six weeks old. The finder will receive \$5.00 reward.

J. A. Carter, Berea, Ky.

R. F. D. No. 2.

Messrs. Robert O. and George O. Bowman left on the afternoon train Wednesday for Douglas, Ariz., where they have accepted positions in the Transportation service of the United States Army.

Benton Fielder, superintendent of the College Garden Department, conducted a party composed of his employees to Lexington Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Blue Grass Fair.

Edward L. Roberts, Superintendent of the Berea College Printing Department, leaves tonight for North Carolina for a two week's vacation. Harlin Moore and daughter, Miss Pearl were in Berea Saturday, en route to Cincinnati.

Prof. James W. Whitehouse recently brought eleven pure bred Holstein cows from Missouri which were added to the College herd. This adds much to its value.

Mrs. J. M. Coyle spent last week in Ohio visiting friends and relatives.

Harry Caldwell, a summer worker, is spending a few days in Mt. Vernon, visiting friends and attending the fair.

Paul Edwards, a member of the Second Regiment Band stationed at Fort Thomas, has been promoted to the position of Principal Musician with an increase in salary. He is well pleased with the work.

George W. Clark, Instructor of the Berea College School of Printing, who has been studying at the University of Chicago during the summer, returned to Berea Thursday.

Mrs. John W. Van Winkle, accompanied by her son, Walter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, for a few days.

John W. Van Winkle, after spending a few days in Berea, left the first of the week for Eastern Ky.

Dr. J. C. Allman of Richmond is relieving Dr. G. E. Porter at the Porter-Moore Drug Store while the latter is away on a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Mary Evans was called to Richmond at the first of the week to take care of a sick person in the home of J. B. Zaring.

Miss Mary Harrison left at the first of the week for a visit with her brother, Howard, at Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida.

Mrs. J. A. Wyatt and two youngest daughters left last Friday for a visit with relatives in Clay County.

James Dalton, a former resident of Berea, is here for a visit with friends.

Miss Stella Griffith who has been making an extended visit with relatives in Ford, Lexington and other places, returned home last week.

Cale Johnson, a former Kentucky resident, now living in Indiana, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Savanna Mitchell, who is taking a course in nursing at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, came home at the first of the week for a vacation.

Miss Una Gahhard leaves this week for a visit with friends at Red House.

Mrs. J. M. Early visited her son, Clinton, at Fort Thomas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and little son, William Ralph, of Paint Lick, visited friends and relatives in Berea Wednesday and Thursday.

Judge June Baxter, and daughter, Miss Serrilda, were in Berea Thursday to attend the fair.

John Bicknell, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Berea and vicinity, left Saturday for his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Nora Paine and children of Hatt are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Harris this week.

R. J. Engle who has been confined to his home by severe illness is able to be out again.

Alex Davis returned to his home in Elwood, Ind., after visiting relatives in Berea.

Miss Hazel Bicknell of Locust Branch was a visitor in Berea during the fair.

Clinton Early of the Second Regiment Band, now at Fort Thomas, is home on a furlough for a few days. Elbridge Hardin is ill at his home on Boone street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Danville, were the guests of their son, Estill Jones, last week.

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Berea

Kentucky



## Our Reliability is Your Stability

It costs but little for you to hire a safe deposit box in our vault. Here may be kept securities, valuable papers, bank books, bonds, deeds and other valuables. Protection from fire or other loss is absolute. Now is the time to safeguard your interests. Upon request we will gladly quote price for boxes in this department.

## BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

## The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

### BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)  
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief  
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor  
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

#### Subscription Rates

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Six Months	.60
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The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

MEMBER OF



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!  
No Immoral News Items!

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### Preliminary Vital Statistics Report of Kentucky for May and June, 1916.

	May	June
Total deaths	1938	1931
Under 1 year	286	325
1 to 5 years	101	190
65 years and over	548	464
Tuberculosis of lungs	303	286
Other tuberculosis	38	34
Pneumonia, Broncho-pneumonia	124	64
Whooping cough	19	14
Diphtheria, Group	8	3
Scarlet fever	0	4
Meningitis (non-tubercular)	43	31
Measles	14	7
Typhoid fever	27	39
Diarrhoea, enteritis (under 2 years)	40	160
Diarrhoea, enteritis (over 2 years)	22	76
Hookworm disease	0	0
Influenza (Grippe)	27	8
Puerperal septicemia	7	10
Small pox	0	1
Cancer	96	84
Violence	122	106
Pellagra	7	10

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

C. E. meeting on Sunday night at 6 o'clock on the porch of Union Church. Topic: "True Beauty, and How to get it." Reference: Prov. 31:10-31. Leader: Miss Audrey Richardson.

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Day Telephone 279

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FROM

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Dixon, Ill.,  
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Under the order if any officers of the company are found to be liable for improper expenditures or losses the receiver has authority to prosecute such claims.

### RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts are giving a beautiful reception at their home this afternoon in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, new pastor of the Methodist Church. All the ministers of the town, their wives and the revival committee are to be guests.



## Our Reliability is Your Stability

It costs but little for you to hire a safe deposit box in our vault. Here may be kept securities, valuable papers, bank books, bonds, deeds and other valuables. Protection from fire or other loss is absolute. Now is the time to safeguard your interests. Upon request we will gladly quote price for boxes in this department.

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Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

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Advertising rates on application.



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

No Whiskey Advertisements!  
No Immoral News Items!

### VITAL STATISTICS

Preliminary Vital Statistics Report of Kentucky for May and June, 1916.

	May	June
Total deaths	286	325
Under 1 year	104	160
1 to 5 years	548	464
65 years and over	303	286
Tuberculosis of lungs	38	34
Other tuberculosis	124	141
Pneumonia, Broncho-pneumonia	19	14
Whooping cough	8	3
Diphtheria, Croup	0	1
Scarlet fever	43	31
Measles (non-tubercular)	14	7
Typhoid fever	27	39
Diarrhoea, enteritis (under 2 years)	40	160
Diarrhoea, enteritis (over 2 years)	22	76
Hookworm disease	0	0
Influenza (Lagrippe)	27	8
Puerperal septicemia	7	10
Small pox	0	1
Cancer	96	84
Violence	122	106
Poliagra	7	10

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### IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued From Page One)

Credits Association, now in the hands of a receiver, to a prompt settlement, in issuing an order authorizing the receiver to collect unpaid stock subscriptions and to take such other action as he might deem expedient to receive any moneys to which the association is entitled. The order authorizes Receiver R. J. Colbert to bring suits for the collection of all claims, but the receiver said that he would make formal demand in all cases before filing suits.

Under the order if any officers of the company are found to be liable for improper expenditures or losses the receiver has authority to prosecute such claims.

### RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts are giving a beautiful reception at their home this afternoon in honor of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, new pastor of the Methodist Church. All the ministers of the town, their wives and the revival committee are to be guests.



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

### CROPS

Last week I visited Boone, Conway, Hialeah, Broadhead, Copper Creek, Cartersville and Wallacetown. Crops look fair but not extra at all these places. Some corn has turned yellow for lack of cultivation. Weeds should not be allowed to grow and seed on our farms or in the garden. The potato crop is good. Conway has 300 to 400 bushels to market. The melon crop is good. Wheat, light, yielding from 9 to 18 bushels per acre. Buckwheat looks fine. There are some good cane patches. On the whole, all crops are looking well except where the weeds have almost taken the crop. Let's not let weeds take our gardens this year. I appeal to you to kill weeds this fall, and by doing so you won't have to fight so hard next spring and summer.

### FARMERS' CHAUTAUQUA AT CONWAY

There will be a Farmers' Chautauqua held at Conway, August 21, 22, and 23. This chautauqua will be given by the state. Each day will bring new speakers.

Conway has never had a Farmers' Chautauqua. Preparation is being made now for the coming event.

The Conway Farmers' Club is making all arrangements for the Chautauqua to be a great success. Every body is asked to be present each day.

### PIG CLUB AT BEEBA

The pig club members exhibited 13 pigs at the County Fair at Beeba last week. Thirty-three dollars were given as prizes to pig clubs. The following were the winners:

1. Best male pig of any breed: 1st, Frick Herndon—\$2.00 2nd, John Harwood—\$1.00
  2. Best Poland China sow pig: 1st, P. B. Johnson—\$2.00 2nd, Lela O. Bowman—\$1.00
  3. Best Poland China boar pig: 1st, Frick Herndon—\$2.00 2nd, Ned O. Bowman—\$1.00
  4. Best Chester White sow pig: 1st, P. B. Johnson—\$2.00 2nd, Elmer Steele—\$1.00
  5. Best Chester White boar pig: No ring.
  6. Best Duroc sow pig: 1st, Lona Fish—\$2.00 2nd, Lona Fish—\$1.00
  7. Best Duroc boar pig: 1st, John Harwood—\$2.00 2nd, Lona Fish—\$1.00
  8. Best sow and litter of pigs: 1st, Lona Fish—\$3.00 2nd, Lona Fish—\$1.50
  9. Best female pig of any breed: 1st, P. B. Johnson—\$2.00 2nd, P. B. Johnson—\$1.00
  10. Best pig of any breed or sex: 1st, P. B. Johnson—\$3.00 2nd, Frick Herndon—\$1.50
- On the account of hog-cholera scare, 19 pigs were not shown.

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 2 white 86¢@87¢, No. 3 white 85¢@86¢, No. 2 yellow 86¢@87¢, No. 3 yellow 85¢@86¢, No. 2 mixed 86¢@87¢, No. 3 mixed 85¢@86¢, white ear 85¢@87¢, yellow ear 86¢@88¢, mixed ear 85¢@87¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, old \$14.50, No. 2 \$12.50, No. 3 \$10.50, No. 1 clover mixed, old \$13.50, No. 2 \$11.50, No. 1 clover, old \$11, No. 2 \$9, No. 1 timothy, new \$14.50@14.75, No. 2 \$12.50@12.75, No. 3 \$10.50@10.75, No. 1 clover mixed, new \$13.50, No. 2 \$11.50, No. 1 clover \$11, No. 2 \$9.

Oats—Quotations on new: No. 2 white 45¢, standard white 44¢, No. 3 white 43¢@43½¢, No. 4 white 42¢@42½¢, No. 2 mixed 42¢@42½¢, No. 3 mixed local 41¢@42¢, No. 4 mixed 39¢@40¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.35¢@1.40¢, No. 3 red 1.34¢@1.37¢, No. 4 red 1.05¢@1.27¢.

Eggs—Prime firsts 24¢, firsts 22½¢, ordinary firsts 20½¢, seconds 18½¢, duck eggs 21½¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and over, 22¢; under 2 lbs, 19¢@21¢; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 16¢; under 4 lbs, 16¢; roosters, old, 12¢; white spring ducks, 3 to 3 lbs, 15¢; 3 lbs and over, 15¢; colored, 2 to 3 lbs, 13¢@14¢; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 14¢; under 3 lbs, 12¢; colored, 12¢; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 21¢; old tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 21¢; crooked breasted, 10¢@12¢; cull, 6¢@8¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$7.50@9; butcher steers, extra \$8.50@9.50, good to choice \$7.25@8, common to fair \$6.50@7; heifers, extra \$7.50@7.75, good to choice \$6.75@7.25, common to fair \$6.50@6.50; cows, extra \$6.25@6.75, good to choice \$5.50@6, common to fair \$4.25@5.25; canners \$5.50@6.25; stockers and feeders \$5@7.25.

Bulls—Bologna \$5.25@6.25, fat bulls \$6.25@6.75.

Calves—Extra \$11.75@12, fair to good \$9@11.75, common to large \$8@11.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$9.50@9.85, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.50@9.85, mixed packers \$9.75@9.85, stage \$6@7.25, common to choice heavy fat sows \$6.50@8.75, light shippers and medium \$9.50@9.85, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.50@9.50.

### SWEET CLOVER

Sweet clover possesses many qualities which other legumes do not. In content of feeding nutrients, both in the green state and as hay, it may be considered the equal of alfalfa. Objection is frequently voiced against it by those who have not had experience, and it is condemned by them with the charge that cows will not eat it. There is no logical basis for this charge because experience proves that all live stock will eat sweet clover in both the green state and in the hay, with much avidity, after they have acquired a taste for it. It is true that it has a bitter taste due to the coumarin which it contains, and animals that are well fed refuse to eat it at first.

Instead of this characteristic being all together objectionable, it has been found to be a point in favor of sweet clover when used for grazing purposes. It has been learned that cattle are much less liable to bloat on sweet clover than on any other form of legume. In fact, so few have been the cases of bloat that have occurred from pasturing this legume that there are many who claim that the coumarin eliminates all danger from this source. The few exceptions to this rule denote, however, that some care should be taken in pasturing valuable cattle on sweet clover when it is wet and the cattle accustomed to it, because bloat caused by it is within the range of possibility.

It is true that cattle must acquire an appetite for sweet clover. This, however, is not sufficient cause for condemning it for food stuff, for the same charge may be made against many other feeds. The steer brought from the range refuses to eat corn when it is first placed before him, and very often a week or ten days is required to teach him that corn is palatable and useful. This is no reason for claiming that corn is not valuable feed for range cattle, but it is quite as reasonable as the claim that sweet clover is not useful for feeding cows.

In the spring sweet clover comes on and grows vigorously before any other crop. It is ready for grazing so early that animals hungry for fresh green food may be turned on it before any other fresh succulence is available. When this is done, most cows will learn to eat it at once and increase in flow accordingly. After cows graze a few days upon it, one will note that a majority of them prefer it to any other grass.

Sweet clover is especially valuable for grazing purposes in the hot, dry spells of summer. Being drought resistant in character, the sweet clover grows luxuriantly, even when severe droughts appear and when all other pastures are dry and worthless, the sweet clover provides an abundance of food, if it has been properly cared for earlier in the season.

In conclusion it may be said that the chief value of sweet clover is that it adapts itself readily to many soils that refuse to grow any other legumes, and, by growing it there, the soil undergoes the most excellent preparation that can be provided for making it suitable to grow other legumes later.

S. L. Baird, Farm Supt.

### FARMERS NOT JOINTLY LIABLE

New Federal Farm Loan System Avoids Several and Joint Liability

It should be distinctly understood by the farmer who takes advantage of the new federal farm loan system, that his liability thereunder is strictly limited. He does not incur any joint or several liability. The best authority on this subject, President Herbert Myrick of Orange Judd Company, says in Southern Farming of Atlanta:

"For each \$100 you wish to borrow thru the new system, Brother Farmer, you invest \$5.00 in the shares of your own local co-operative farm mortgage society. It is what the new law calls a 'national farm loan association.' Only you and other farmers who borrow through it are members of it, or can vote in it. No member may have more than 20 votes, so it is co-operative.

"Should your national farm loan association fail or suffer any loss, the most you could be called upon to pay would be another \$5.00 on each share.

"Your farm itself is liable only for the amount of the mortgage thereon. Neither you personally nor your land is bound up by any joint and several obligation.

Always the Case.

"Take away women, and what would follow?" shouted the orator. "We would!" cried a man on a back seat.

## Scientific Farming

### DOLLARS FROM FORESIGHT.

The Farmer Who Notes Economic Changes Usually Makes the Profit. (Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Perhaps the most conspicuous cause of success in farming is prompt and fitting change in type of farming in response to economic pressure as indicated by the market price of products as related to cost. The American farmers who are most successful usually sense the operation of economic forces long ahead of their neighbors. A large number of farmers change an old established system only when forced by dire necessity.

Not only is there the greatest opportunity to any individual farmer through



SPECIAL PRODUCTS FOR THE MARKET.

quickly modifying his organization in response to changed markets, but such readjustment is of great value to the whole community, for such action in time becomes corrective of the changed condition from which it sprang. Let us assume, for instance, that there is a community engaged largely in live stock production and that through some cause feed prices advance to such a point that there is more money in selling the raw product than in feeding. Under such conditions a large number of farming families will quickly curtail their live stock industry and become sellers of raw feed products. This in turn has a tendency to reduce feed prices and to increase the price of live stock products, thus bringing about the former balance.

### Spraying For Codling Moth.

In answer to a correspondent who asks when it is necessary to spray for the codling moth and whether spraying for the San Jose scale will hurt trees already in bloom, Zoologist H. A. Surface of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture says:

"It is always considered necessary to spray all apple, pear and quince trees for this pest when they are bearing fruit. If there is no fruit on your trees there is no need to spray for codling moth. As you doubtless know, this is the insect that makes wormy apples, pears and quinces. Every good fruit grower sprays for this pest, if for no other. The first spraying is made shortly after the petals or flowers fall, and the second spraying is made about a month from that date. The material that should be used is one gallon and one quart of strong lime sulphur solution, either home-made or commercial, in forty-nine gallons of water, and to this is added either one pound of dry arsenate of lead or two pounds of arsenate of lead paste. For the second spray use the same material as for the first.

"Where you have much San Jose scale present it is a good plan to wash all the bark of trunks or twigs that can be reached with a paint brush dipped in very strong lime sulphur solution or very strong thick soap solution, or spray the infested trees when the young are crawling on the bark with tobacco decoction, kerosene emulsion or soap solution. After the leaves drop this fall spray again with the strong lime sulphur solution."

### "THREE C'S" OF MILK CARE.

Dairy specialists have evolved a simple little formula for the care of milk in the home, and the same formula will apply to keeping milk anywhere. It is the rule of the "Three C's," the "C's" standing for "Clean" and "Cold" and "Covered." Excellent rules for the dairyman everywhere, even though they were written with the consumer of the milk in mind. That first rule should be one of the cowkeeper's articles of faith, the second one means a well filled icehouse for the farm, and the third and last means care and forethought—Farm Progress.

## What Housewives

### Picnic Sandwiches

Cocoanut Sandwiches.—To one-half cupful of any favorite jelly add one-fourth cupful of shredded cocoanut and mix well. Spread thin slices of white bread first with butter, then with the jelly cocoanut filling. Form into sandwiches and cut into rounds with a cookie cutter or into triangles.

Celery and Cheese.—Mix together one pint of diced celery with one cupful of sliced cheese. Chop fine and mix to a smooth paste with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of bread first with butter, then with the celery and cheese filling.

Cottage Cheese and Pepper.—Season one cupful of cottage cheese with salt and pepper to taste. Scald one sweet pepper, remove stem and seeds and chop fine. Mix the cheese and chopped pepper together and add enough thick sweet cream to make a stiff paste. Spread thin slices of whole wheat or gramam bread with fresh slightly salted butter, then with the pepper and cheese filling.

Simple Chicken.—To one large cupful of chopped cooked chicken add one hard boiled egg, pressed through a sieve, one-half of a minced onion, salt and pepper to season and one tablespoonful of clarified chicken fat, thick sweet cream or soft butter. Mix well. Spread thin slices of white bread first with butter, then with the chicken.

Jelly Cake.—Cut plain cake into rounds with a cookie cutter and spread raspberry jelly between two rounds. Wrap each sandwich in waxed paper. Chopped radishes moistened with orange juice is another good filling, or apple jelly with a sprinkling of chopped walnuts or bleached chopped almonds.

Peanut.—Shell the desired amount of roasted peanuts and chop fine or grind in a food chopper. Mix to a smooth paste with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of brown bread with fresh slightly salted butter and then with the peanut filling.

### World's Cradles.

Thirty-six million babies are born into the world each year, about seventy a minute, or more than one every second, says a statistician. Place each baby in a cradle ranged in a line, and the cradles would circle the globe. Let the babies be carried in their mothers' arms past a given point, the procession being kept up night and day, and at the end of a year only about one-sixth of the infantile host would have gone by, and this although they passed at the rate of twelve a minute. The babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be able to walk when a mere fraction of its comrades had reached the reviewer's post, and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close there would be a rear guard not of infants, but of romping six-year-old boys and girls.

### HOW TO BORROW From the New Federal Farm Loan System

The period of discussion is closed, so far as the federal farm loan act is concerned. Now that it is about to become a law by President Wilson's signature, the time is here to make the best possible use of it. As Orange Judd Southern Farming truly says:

"The new system must be an evolution. It needs the sympathetic co-operation of farm borrowers, investors in farm loan bonds, bankers and brokers, and the press. It is based upon sound principles.

Farmers should be quick to organize to make the most and best use of the new federal farm loan system. What they have to do is simple, practical, businesslike—easy enough when you know how.

Indeed, by the blank forms furnished free on request by that Atlanta periodical, it is easy for people everywhere to express their views as to the states they want in their federal land bank district and the city therein which should be the location of the federal land bank.

Farmers who wish to borrow money under the new federal system may well copy or cut out the following form, add to it their signatures and full postoffice address, and state the amount of money they want to borrow on first farm mortgage. Then mail the signed document to the address stated, and the matter will be placed before the federal farm loan board as soon as appointed.

### How to Start It

We, the undersigned, wish to avail ourselves of the opportunities offered us by the federal farm loan act. We join in asking Orange Judd Southern Farming of Atlanta, Ga., to assist us (free) to form a national farm loan association with strictly limited liability, as soon as the new system gets into operation.

### PATRIOTISM.

Never let patriotism die. There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.

## Are Glad to Know

### The Home Doctor.

Nervousness.—Live out of doors as much as possible, sleep on a hard bed, take cold baths, drink hop tea or alfalfa tea and eat lightly of good nourishing foods, says the Farm and Fireside. You will build up your nervous system in this way.

Corns and Bunions.—Apply oil dressings and soak the feet in hot water every day and see that your shoes and stockings fit—never too large or too small, too short or too narrow. Keep the corns and bunions dressed down, and change your stockings three times weekly.

Loosened Teeth.—Pyorrhea invariably indicates auto-toxemia of pronounced type. Keep the bowels open with some good liver pill and citrate of magnesia. Clean the mouth several times daily with standard menthol compound solution or gum wash, using a stiff brush. Eat plenty of good nourishing food and get your system above par.

Intestinal Indigestion.—Take a teaspoonful of soda bicarbonate in a glass of hot water to sweeten your sour stomach. Then take an ox gall compound tablet after each meal to supply the bile that is lacking for digestion.

Ringworm.—Apply a one or two percent formalin solution lightly for a few applications.

### Berry Muffins.

Two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a cupful of milk, two eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of any preferred berries. Sift together the salt, flour and baking powder, add the milk, then the beaten eggs, the butter, and lastly the berries. Stir well and bake in buttered gem pans for twenty minutes in a hot oven.

## HOW TO FORETELL FINE WEATHER AND BECOME A PROPHET.

—If you want fine weather look for fine weather signs. Here are some of the most reliable, for they are based upon scientific facts:

When the sun sets in a sea of glory—that is, when the sunset sky is red—you may expect clear weather on the following day. At night when the moon is clear and shows clean edges, with no halo or ring of mist surrounding it, there is little danger of rain.

When the wind blows steadily from the west the weather will continue fair. It very rarely rains in most of the states with the wind in the west.

Watch the smoke from a chimney or from your campfire. It is a good barometer. If the smoke rises high it means clear weather. The smoke will also show you from which direction the wind is blowing; so will a flag on an upright flagstaff.

A gray early morning, not a heavy, cloudy one, promises a fair day.

A heavy dew at night is seldom followed by rain the next day. Think of it this way and you will remember: Wet feet, dry head.

If there are no clouds at the western horizon you need not worry about others.

Animals are said often to show by their actions what the weather will be, and there is reason in this. Some of them certainly have a knowledge of coming storms. We are told that spiders are especially sensitive to weather changes and when they make new webs the weather will be fair; if they continue spinning during a shower it will soon clear off.—St. Nicholas.

### MOTH PREVENTION.

How to Keep the Pests From Destroying Carpets.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so now is the time to send out all your scouts in search of the troublesome moth. If you fear that they are at work at the edge of your carpets it will sometimes suffice to lay a wet towel over them and press well with a flatiron, but the best way is to take the carpet up, clean it and give a good deal of attention to the floor. Look in the cracks, and if you discover signs of moths wash the floor with benzine and scatter red pepper on it before again putting your carpets down.

Heavy carpets sometimes do not require taking up every year unless in constant use. Take out the ticks from these, fold the carpets back, wash the floor in strong acids with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in them. Dash insect powder or lay tobacco leaves along the edge and retack. Turpentine is also very good. Mix the turpentine with water in proportion of three tablespoonfuls to three quarts of water and then, after the carpet has been well swept, go over each breadth carefully with a sponge dipped in the solution and wrung nearly dry. Change the water as often as it becomes dirty, and the carpet will be nicely cleaned as well as disinfected. All moths can be kept away and the eggs destroyed by using these means.

How to Pack Books to Take on Your Vacation.

Vacation time is coming, and not a few of us will want to take books along for pleasure or study. There is a wrong as well as a right way to pack books. Pack in small packing cases, stand the parcels on end with the edges next to the sides of the cases and the back of the bindings pointed toward the inward, placing crumpled newspapers between them to ease the pressure on the round part of the books, which may be otherwise pressed flat. Line the case with wrapping paper, place a thickness of paper over the top and fasten on the cover with screws in preference to nails.

How to Tell If the Valves of Your Car Are in Good Shape.

The fit of the valve head and the valve seat is usually tested by coating the valve head with Prussian blue pigment and pressing it in place against the seat. The valve is then turned about one-fourth of a revolution and removed. If the valve and seat are a proper fit the entire seat will show blue, though if the valve head and seat do not fit only the high spots or ridges on the valve seat will receive a coating of blue. In such an event the grinding process should be continued until the valve head has an even bearing all over the seat.

How to Adjust Gas Mantles Without Puncturing Them.

You should learn to adjust your own gas mantles instead of sending for a man and paying anything from 30 to 50 cents for them. They can be bought for 10 cents and are easily adjusted. After fitting the mantle over the burner the principal thing to do is to "burn" the mantle as soon as it is adjusted. Apply a match and don't be startled when the whole mantle flames up. The coating is simply burning off—a necessary operation.

How Windows Can Be Frosted by the Householder.

Make a clear solution of gum arabic, dissolve enough epsom salts to make a strong solution and add to the gum arabic. Apply this mixture to the glass with a small brush.



Photo by American Press Association.

POLICE GUN. MAKES ARREST.

slippery banana skin be lightly tossed out of the window or rubbish be permitted to slide down the fire escape within sight of their 100 watchful eyes. These girls are pledged, first of all, to keep their own homes in sanitary fashion. At stated intervals they will report to the East Side Protective agency that all the tenants in their circuit have been visited and warned to live according to the health laws.

Nothing Doing Then.

"Fortune favors the bold." "Not if the bold buy wildcat stocks."—Detroit Free Press.



## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

### LESSON FOR AUGUST 13

#### THE GRACE OF LIVING.

**LESSON TEXT—II Cor. 9.**  
**GOLDEN TEXT—**In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that he himself said, It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:35.

Paul's letters to the church in Corinth are a divine commentary upon church government. A stricter adherence to the principles enunciated and a clearer interpretation of those principles to the church of Jesus Christ would save us from many errors and heartaches. In this rich and populous nation the lesson for consideration today is most vital, for it concerns one of the fundamental principles which underlie the progress of mankind as well as the kingdom of God.

1. **Cheerful Giving (vv. 1-7).** One of the dangers assailing the early Christian church was that of division between the Jewish and Gentile believers. One party suggested that the Gentiles ought to have a closer union with the Jews; on the other hand, certain Gentiles could not see the necessity of the Jewish ceremonial, and in this Paul agreed with them, and therefore they refused to assume any unnecessary burden. The great feasts at Jerusalem were crowded with pilgrims, both Jews and Jewish Christians. The pilgrims were often very poor, and fatigue must have fostered diseases. Here then was a place where a work of ministry to the needy might be done with the money which had been systematically gathered through the weekly contributions of Christian believers. Note how skillfully Paul appealed to these Corinthians. He recognizes their forwardness of mind and their zeal (vv. 1 and 2, Am. R.). Most delicately does he compliment them upon their work, for, said he, "I glory in your behalf."

He desired their collections to be a matter of bounty, and not of covetousness or extortion. Paul's principle of giving is that it shall be a matter of free and beneficent gifts, not a matter of covetous greed; not a quid pro quo. He says that they who sow sparingly shall reap sparingly.

2. **The Results of Giving (vv. 8-15).** The law of reaping according to the seed we sow and of reaping in proportion to the quality and quantity of the seed sown is also to be supplemented by the law of the necessity of systematic giving (See I Cor. 16:2). One of the sweetest and most cheerful and inspiring promises of the Bible is found in verse 8 of this section. "God is able." He is able to make all grace abound, and he does this "to the bountiful giver." Nothing more surely limits the measure of grace that we receive than our parsimony, niggardly giving (Phil. 4:10 and context). This giving of grace is "in order that ye always having all sufficiency in all things may abound unto every good work." God's abundant grace is bestowed upon us that we may work for others, and live abounding, sufficient lives in everything. How poor indeed our lives must appear when measured by the standard of this verse. Literally this is "hilarious giving." God loves the full-souled, hilarious giver who gives time and money. Such giving is like unto God's giving, who gave his only begotten son. If we sow as God provides, he will multiply the seed for sowing and increase the fruits of our righteousness. If we do not sow, he will cease to supply.

This liberality will work through us to others and thanksgiving to God on the part of those who receive (v. 11, R. V.). Such giving abounds to his honor and glory through the many thanksgivings which it will occasion (Heb. 13:15). The more we give, the more God will increase our power to give, and in this way we will be enriched in everything unto all liberality (Prov. 11:24-25). The church in Jerusalem, when the saints of Corinth had given proof by the ministrations to their need, would glorify God for the obedience of the saints in Corinth and their confession of the gospel of Christ, and also for the liberality of their contribution unto them (v. 13, R. V.). They would repay their generosity with prayer (v. 14, R. V.) and they would long after them by reason of the grace of God which was in them.

Paul's words about our giving with thanksgiving to God for his unspeakable gift—(See Ch. 8:9) the unspeakable gift of God, Jesus Christ (John 8:16; Rom. 8:32)—is an exhortation to us. Nothing should so move us to give to others as the thought of what God has given of his very best and dearest for us.

The Sunday school, as the training school of the church, ought to give instruction not alone in salvation truth and life teaching, but also in systematic giving. Train the children early to give to the church a portion of their substance, and they will learn to love it and support it in the years to come. Persistent practice is the secret of mastery here as in everything else. We say: "When a rich man dies he leaves all his wealth behind him."

True, but it is also true that we change into the currency of the country to which we are going the gifts which we have given here.

## White Net Still Leads For Coolest Frocks



### PREPARED FOR THE PARTY.

**O**VER a lacy petticoat is worn this exquisite gown of white net and flax footing. The triple skirt is edged with double scallops, which also prevail on the sleeves, bodice and collar. With it goes a white tulle hat of simple lines and white satin band and bow.

WHY PINK FOR A BABY GIRL?  
Why pink for the girl baby and blue for the boy? The reason for the distinction is not very clear.  
We are told that in Russia and in America blue is used in the preparation of the outfit for a baby if the parents desire a boy and pink if the preference is for a girl, and then the old story brings whichever one he pleases regardless of the color scheme, so the wise mother uses both pink and blue in her layouts. A Russian maiden not only wears pink in her girlhood, but adorns her wedding trousseau plentifully with this hue.

**Far the Summer Breeze.**  
The summer breeze plays havoc with a flame on the veranda, so when the tea kettle or chafing dish lamp is lighted some sort of shield against the wind is necessary. Such a shield comes in the way of a pretty tin screen, with a dull gray background on which is painted in bright color a design made up of two charming maidens holding a festoon of roses.

**Red Cedar.**  
Red cedar chests, in which supplies of all kinds can be stored, but which are especially useful for things that moth-like, can be bought in the shape of window seats. With a few cushions they are made into a part of any room where they are placed. These chests are bound with brass and are made with good locks.

### RALPH MULFORD



Added interest is given the opening of the new Cincinnati Speedway, at Sharonville on Labor Day, September 4, by the fact that "Smiling Ralph" Mulford will be one of the starters in the big 300-mile, \$30,000 race. For the past ten years Mulford has taken a leading part in automobile contests in this country, and no driver now before the public has a better record of consistent performance.

**Her Scheme.**  
Hand—It's singular that is so coy. Jack—Not at all; her object is to decoy.—Exchange.

**Principle in Hawaii.**  
Hawaii is the pineapple farm of the world. The largest pineapple cannery in the world is there Honolulu.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Beautiful and Loyal Maiden.

### HER LONG AND WEARY WAIT.

Legend of the Lowly Place of One of Our Common Wayside Plants—Gams and Puzzles to Amuse Small People. A Handsome Prince.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to retell an

#### OLD GERMAN LEGEND.

Once upon a time a beautiful maiden who lived in a little village in Germany had a lover, a great, stalwart fellow named Bertold.

Thuda was a very pretty girl and had many admirers. Indeed, not a girl in the village was so sought after.

However, she only cared for Bertold, and as Bertold was as fond of her as she was of him they decided to marry.

As it happened, to their dismay, one day the king of their country and the king of another land decided to go to war, and all the young men were taken away to fight, whether they were willing or not.

"I'll never forget you, my Thuda," declared Bertold.

"Come back, come back soon, my dearest!" cried the unhappy Thuda.

"I will, I will!" said her lover. "You will wait for me?"

"Yes, yes," answered Thuda. "Ever will I be looking down the road, hoping to see you coming."

The soldiers marched away, and Thuda began her weary waiting. Every day she stood by the roadside patiently waiting for the day to come when she would see Bertold marching along the path toward her. A month passed, a year, and still Thuda stood patiently by the roadside. Two years passed, three, five, seven—yet she still waited. Ten years passed, then more years—twenty years, thirty. Thuda was an old woman. Her beauty was gone, but still every day she stood by the roadside waiting.

Forty, fifty years passed away. Thuda was a little old shriveled up woman, still waiting by the roadside.

People jostled her aside, wayfarers pushed her out of the path, but still she waited until finally she shrank into such insignificance that instead of a girl or woman she became a low growing plant which we call plantain or waybread.

It still grows by the roadside, no matter how it is trodden upon or jostled aside. It is always there, and whenever we see it patiently nrearing its long, slender leaves we are reminded of poor Thuda waiting for the lover who never came back from the war.

**A Rainy Day Game.**  
Here is a game that is popular with French children. Perhaps it may help you to pass away some dismal moments when it rains steadily. Choose a letter of the alphabet, "D," for instance. Give pencil and paper to each player and tell him to write the name of a country, river, mountain, city, soldier, artist, writer, musician and statesman, all beginning with the letter "D." At the end of five minutes the lists are closed. One reads the names from his list, and those having the same names on their lists scratch them off. The winner of the contest is the one having the most names not on the lists of the others. The fact that his names are more uncommon shows that he has greater knowledge or memory.

**Charade.**  
My first is a title of honor used by a nation well known to fame. My second, in skeleton, is much abused. And for many a robbery is to blame. My whole is a beast of burden, small. Whose voice gives forth a strident call. Answer.—Don, key,—donkey.

**A Handsome Little Prince.**  
There are a number of princes named William in Germany, but the lad here shown is the eldest son of Crown Prince Wilhelm, the Kaiser's oldest son.



Photo by American Press Association. PRINCE WILLIAM OF GERMANY.

and therefore heir apparent to the crown. The small William is next in line of succession and is called heir presumptive. Little Prince William is ten years old, and he has three brothers and a sister, who is the youngest of the family.

## SIX DOORS

### FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

#### 1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

#### 2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

#### 3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

#### 4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

#### 5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

#### 6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

**PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE,** incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY	COLLEGE
	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	AND NORMAL	
Incidental Fee .....	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room .....	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board 7 weeks .....	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 13, 1916....	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Nov. 1, 1916	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term .....	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90

"This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry."

#### Special Expenses in addition to Incidental Fee—Business

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting .....	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00
Bookkeeping (brief course) .....	14.00	12.00	10.00
Bookkeeping (regular course) .....	7.00	6.00	5.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography .....	10.50	9.00	7.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument .....	7.00	6.00	5.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog. Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each..	2.10	1.80	1.50

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens September 13, 1916. Get Ready!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

## REWARD OF \$150.00

### WANTED FOR MURDER JOHN MARTIN

On the 1st day of July, 1916, John Martin shot and killed Parker Browning. The citizens of Rockcastle County, Ky., have put up and will pay \$50.00 for the arrest or information leading to the arrest.

Also Fiscal Court of Rockcastle County has appropriated and will pay One Hundred (\$100.) Dollars for the arrest and conviction. There is no doubt about conviction, as this is one of the worst murders ever committed in this County.

The Governor of Kentucky has been asked to double this amount. Arrest and hold and wire me at Mt. Vernon, Ky., at my expense.

Please make every effort to catch this criminal as Browning was shot down at Martin House in cold blood. Wire all communications to Cam Mullins, Sheriff of Rockcastle County, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

John Martin was last seen at Pigeon Roost P. O., Clay County, Ky., July 14, 1916

**DESCRIPTION**—Age about 21 or 22 years, height 6 feet, light complexion, gray eyes, light hair, weight about 160 or 170, right eye, tooth crowned with gold, a gun shot wound in palm of left hand, powder burn where bullet entered.

I will guarantee the award for the above information or arrest. Wire me at my expense to Mt. Vernon, Ky.

CAM MULLINS,

Sheriff of Rockcastle County

Mt. Vernon, July 25, 1916



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### JACKSON COUNTY

#### Double Lick

Double Lick, August 5.—We had a good rain yesterday and crops are looking better.—John Martin made a business trip to McKee, Saturday.—School at this place is progressing nicely with Miss Martha Jones as teacher.—Miss Margaret McCollum attended the Teachers' Institute at McKee last week and the latter part of the week visited relatives at Bond.—Roy Drew who has been down with the flu one month died yesterday. He leaves a wife and two children, his mother, brothers and sisters and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Mr. Drew was a good citizen and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. "A precious one from us is gone, a voice we loved is stilled, a place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled." "God in his wisdom has recalled the boon his love had given, and though the body slumbers here, the soul is safe in Heaven."

#### Tyner

Tyner, August 6.—Corn crops are looking fine as a result of the good rains.—Reynolds Brothers, Jones and A. Kemm have started their threshing machine and will thresh all the grain in this vicinity next week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and daughter, Nana, have been visiting in Berea and vicinity for a few days. They returned home Saturday evening.—Otto Strong and Charlie Vaughn have been on the sick list the past week.—Several from this vicinity attended a ball game at Bond to-day. A picked team from East Bernstadt and Bond played McKee in the morning. The score was 6 to 10 in favor of Bond. They also played Maulden in the afternoon. The score was 7 to 9 in favor of Bond.—Rev. James Anderson of Conkling filled his regular appointment at Flat Lick, Saturday and Sunday, with two new additions to the church.—W. R. Reynolds has purchased five nice sheep, for which he paid a fancy price of \$85.00.—W. M. Moore who went to Illinois last Christmas has returned. He says there is no place like home.—Good luck to The Citizen and its many correspondents.

#### Green Hall

Green Hall, August 7.—Ham Farmer of Maulden was married to Miss Bertha Smith of Green Hall, last Thursday. Mr. Farmer is a teacher of Jackson County.—Elder Crit Newman of Travelers Rest attended church at Royal Oak, Saturday afternoon, and went home with J. B. Spence to spend the night. He retired seemingly well but was found dead Sunday morning. Doctor Mahaffy said that Mr. Newman had been bothered for some time with heart trouble. He was an old Civil War veteran and was a well respected citizen.—Superintendent Frye has been visiting schools in sub-division three for the past week.—William Strong is in very poor health suffering from pellagra.—The recent heavy rain storms have done considerable damage to corn crops.—Mr. and Mrs. Holdane of Cleveland, O., have been visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson during the past week.—Heber Wilson is at home now, he has been selling aluminum ware in the counties of Estill and Lee.—Mrs. Andrew of Privett is housekeeping for Mrs. E. E. McCollum this week.—Institute is in session at Booneville this week with R. S. Eubank of Lexington and Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort in charge.

#### Carico

Carico, August 7.—Isaac Summers is sick. The attending physician is Doctor Hornsby of McKee.—Messrs. W. H. Roberts and Dan Faulstich of this place have gone to Hamilton to hunt work.—We are having some of the finest rains of the season. Crops are all in good condition.—Brother James Lunsford's regular appointment is the second Saturday and Sunday in this month. All come and hear him at Flat Top.—Dan Robinson's horse got snake bitten last week and died.—Old uncle Jimmy Lear is no better.

#### Fox Town

Fox Town, August 4.—Several of the boys are working for the Turkey Foot Lumber Company, cutting timber and building railroad. They are cutting a right of way from Turkey Foot toward Sand Springs.—The mail route from Fox Town to Drip Rock was discontinued July 31 and Fox Town post office is supplied from McKee three times a week.—Albert Fox has been suffering with muscular rheumatism for some time. He is some better now.—N. J. Coyle is building a poultry house.—Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Cox visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Isaacs, Sunday.—There was a Holiness meeting at J. H. Webb's Saturday night and Sunday at 10 a.m. also at S. H. Fox's Sunday evening. Rev. Wm. Lamb of Cartersville conducted the services. He was assisted by Messrs. Ebb Webb and Johnny Ahner of Mallory Springs.—Crops are looking good in this section.—L. T. Medlock passed through town yesterday, selling tobacco.—School is progressing nicely at this place with Miss Florence Wilson of Owsley County, as teacher.—The Sand Spring school is doing nicely with Mrs. Samuel Davis as teacher.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

#### Sulphur Springs

Sulphur Springs, Aug. 5.—A fine girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geant Cole. Her name is Abbie.—Rev. John Mason is expected to begin a revival here tonight.—Several from here have been attending church at Lerose.—Superintendent Frye visited the school here last Friday.—The Institute begins Monday at Booneville with R. S. Eubank and Cora Wilson Stewart in charge.

#### Conkling

Conkling, Aug. 5.—A revival is being conducted at Doe Creek, by C. G. Lee, (a Chinaman) and others.—Elder J. W. Anderson filled his regular appointment at Flat Lick, Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by his little daughter, Rose.—Miss Martha Wilson visited Miss Mary Bell Gay Saturday and Sunday.—We are having plenty of rain and the farmers are very much encouraged.—The Primary Election passed off quietly here Saturday.—W. C. Blake has his barn about completed.

#### Earnestville

Earnestville, August 7.—Joseph Herndon and children of Booneville were the guests of Mrs. Mollie Gahard last week.—Mrs. Johnathan Brandenburg is very low at this writing.—It was very shocking to hear of the sudden death of uncle Crit Newman who was found dead in the bed last Sunday morning.—Preston Gahard who has been so low with flu is slowly improving, and we hope to see him out again soon.—Mrs. Sarah Gahard and son of Middletown, O., are visiting relatives and friends and are planning to return to their home soon.—Floyd Hunley and Charlie Creech left here for Kings Mills, O., in search of work. We wish them success.—Mrs. William Gahard and daughters, Misses Mae and Cora, paid Mrs. James Cornelius a visit last Sunday.—Rev. Watson of Booneville filled his regular appointment at Travelers Rest last Sunday.—Oscar Conkling of Heidelberg and Miss Martha Flanery were married last Thursday at the home of the bride. Rev. M. V. Aleston officiated. We wish them a long and prosperous life.—Primary election held last Saturday passed off quietly at this place with Hon. Flen D. Sainpison heading the list, and as far as we have heard has carried the County.—Messrs. William McIntire, Thomas Moyers, Leonard Tackett and Dock Mainous are in this vicinity with the threshing machine.—The Teachers' Institute will convene at Booneville this week.

#### Witt

Witt, August 7.—Evan Wilson of Panola was visiting his uncle, Jesse McGeorge, a few days last week.—Rev. W. P. Fryman of Irvine and Rev. H. C. Martin of St. Luke's Church, Covington, closed a successful series of revival meetings at Wisemanstown Sunday night, July 30th. There were fifteen additions to the church received.—Several from here attended County Court at Richmond today.—Brown McGeorge attended church at Panola Sunday.—Rev. Combs will fill his regular appointment at Station Camp Sunday.—Mrs. Jesse McGeorge has been very sick for the past week. We are glad to say that she is improving.

### GARRARD COUNTY

#### Wallacetown

Wallacetown, August 6.—Fred Anglin and Miss Lucille Ballard were married at the home of the bride near Cartersville, Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballard; the groom is the son of John Anglin of Cartersville.—Lightning struck Thomas Todd's cow and calf and horse, Saturday evening, killing them all.—Harden Peters and wife, also, Scott Peters and wife of Owsley County visited their brother, Robert Peters and family last week and attended the Berea fair.—Protracted meeting will begin at the Wallacetown

Baptist Church, Monday night, August 14. The revival will be conducted by the pastor and Rev. Geo. Childress.—Mrs. C. Wilson is not getting along so well; she is still at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington.—We are having extremely hot weather here.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bowlen and family of Cloverbottom are visiting Mr. Bowlen's mother, Mrs. Addie Gentry.—Mrs. Lida Moore of Hackley, visited her sister, Mrs. Mose Hitehin last week.—Miss Lennie Wilson and brother, Paul, of Island City, Owsley County, visited their grandfather, Robert Peters.—Leslie Wyllie and Miss Maggie Carter of Cartersville surprised their many friends last week by eloping and getting married. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyllie of near Cartersville and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Cartersville. Mr. Carter a prominent merchant. We wish the young people much happiness.—Will Stowe traded his house and lot to Jerry Richardson for the farm known as the Estridge farm.

### ESTILL COUNTY

#### Irvine

Irvine, August 7.—Mrs. Nannie Wacford of Richmond and Mrs. Beadie Ballard of Corbin are visiting Wesley Witt.—Mrs. Willis Williams and son, Lawrence, are visiting Mrs. V. Moore of Frankfort this week.—Miss Ada Joe Wagers of Kirksville is visiting her aunt, Miss Nannie Hamilton.—Vardina Masters who has been quite ill is rapidly improving.—Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Hallinger of Berea visited their parents at Johnetta, Saturday and Sunday. We hope them success in school.—Mrs. Etta Mullins of Mullins Station is visiting home folks at Johnetta this week.—Our singing school, which is to be taught by Professor Hodges, begins at Johnetta, August 19th, and will hold ten days. Everybody come.—We are all planning for our big Farmers' Show and School Fair this fall. We want this to be the biggest thing the farmers have ever had at Johnetta. The time will be set later.—There is a revival meeting going on at Johnetta, being conducted by the Rev. Jack Lunsford.—The corn crops look finer here than they ever were known in this country at the time of year.

#### Rockford

Rockford, August 6.—The Dixie Highway is on a boom, plenty of teams, plenty of hands and all seem hustlers. The work is going on at a rapid rate with James Parsons as manager and foreman. They almost completed a grade of one mile in seven days. This shows the interest of the people of Scaffold Cane.—Mrs. Lucy White and Mrs. Mollie Jones and little Helen White have returned to their home in Illinois, after a week's visit with their mother and aunt, Helen Gwinn.—R. E. Moye has returned home from Illinois. Everybody was glad to see him.—The Scaffold Cane people have been rejoicing over the interest shown them by the Madison County farmers and merchants in the Dixie Highway. Old uncle Jake Herndon's name is often mentioned.

### A TOWN WORTH WHILE

There's a town called Don't-You-Worry.  
On the banks of the River Smile,  
Where the Cheer-up and Be-happy  
Blossom sweetly all the while.  
Where the Never-grumble flower,  
Blooms beside the fragrant Try  
And the Ne'er-give-up and Patience  
Point their face to the sky.

In the Valley of Contentment,  
In the Province of I-Will,  
You will find this lovely city  
At the foot of No-fret Hill.  
There are thoroughfairs delightful  
In this very charming town  
And on every hand are shade trees  
Named the Very-seldom-frown.

Rustic benches, quite enticing,  
You'll find scattered here and there  
And to each a vine is clinging  
Called the Frequent-come-and-prayer.  
Everybody there is happy.  
And is singing all the while.  
In the town of Don't-You-Worry  
On the banks of River Smile.

—Anonymous

### TO THE HOUSE WIFE

If you buy GOLD DUST FLOUR  
You will not look sour  
With a smile on your face  
You will be in the race  
To get some more  
Because you are sure  
That GOLD DUST FLOUR will please  
Consequently you are at ease.

ASK YOUR GROCER

HE HAS IT

H. B. Crouch are visiting relatives at Witt Springs this week.—Quite a few people of this place attended the fair at Winchester last week.—Miss Elizabeth Masters returned from Iron Mound after several days visit with her brother.—Miss Sophia Benton has returned to her home at Winchester after visiting here for some time.—Elizabeth Masters will leave for Frankfort to-day for several days visit.—Success to the Citizen.

### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

#### Disputanta

Disputanta, August 5.—Crops are needing rain.—The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shearer died on the 27th of July. It was laid to rest in the old Scaffold Cane cemetery.—C. C. and Oscar Thomas are working on the railroad at Poin-dexter.—Workers on the Scaffold Cane section of the Dixie Highway are progressing nicely.—W. S. Shearer purchased a boundary of timber from John Hopkins and is making ties to "beat the band."—Henry Ahney has about completed the new addition to the Clear Creek Church building.

#### Johnetta

Johnetta, August 3.—The Rev. Geo. Childress has just returned home from Copper Creek, where he has been conducting a revival meeting and reports a wonderful meeting. He will start Saturday to his meeting at Pilot Knob. We hope him success there. It seems that the Lord is blessing all churches this year.—James and

tioned in their conversation.—Scaffold Cane received a shock this morning that aroused the whole neighborhood when the news went over the phone line that Rollie McGallon had gotten his leg broken by a mule throwing him. Dr. Albert Cornelius was summoned at once and found both bones broken between the knee and ankle were broken. Rollie is getting along as well as could be expected. Everybody has sympathy for him as he is a good boy and loved by all of his neighbors.—A series of meetings will begin at Macedonia Church, Saturday, August 12. The meetings are to be conducted by Rev. J. W. Lambert and others.—C. P. Linville has returned home from Hamilton.—The members of the Scaffold Cane Church have just put a new roof on out of runchee one sawed shingles, which adds much to its appearance.

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Coyle

Coyle, August 7.—We have been having some very hot weather for the last few weeks.—Several from this community attended the fair at Berea last week.—Mr. and Mrs. James Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Green Durham of Kingston.—Miss Mary Jett Todd of Lexington is visiting friends and relatives in Franklin, O., this week.—J. M. Powell is improving very fast.—Several from this place and Brassfield spent Sunday at Mallory Springs and all reported a nice

time.—Much success to The Citizen.

### Dreyfus

Dreyfus, August 7.—On the 31st day of July James M. Cormack and Miss Rutha J. Baker, both of this place, were united in matrimony, by Rev. James Lunsford. Both the groom and bride are each seventeen years old. We wish them a happy life.—Mrs. Martha Childers and little boy of Huntsville are visiting Brother James Lunsford this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Ahney are the proud parents of a baby girl.—Mrs. James Lunsford's sister, Mrs. Lakes, is visiting her. She is in very poor health.

Wahnet Meadow, August 7.—The rain Saturday was very much needed in this section of the country.—Most everybody around here attended the Berea Fair.—Rev. Peel of Nicholasville filled his regular appointment at the Glades Church, Sunday.—There is to be an ice cream supper at High Point schoolhouse. The object of the affair is to help defray the expenses of a few days meeting to be conducted later by Rev. Peel. Everybody is invited to attend, both, the cream supper and the meetings.

### KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Adair, Columbia, Aug. 22-25.  
Allen, Scottsville, Sept. 7-9.  
Anderson, Lawrenceburg, Aug. 15-18.  
Boone, North Kentucky Fair, Florence, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.  
Bracken and Mason, Germantown, Aug. 23-26.  
Bullitt, Shepherdsville, Aug. 15-18.  
Campbell, Alexandria, Sept. 5-9.  
Carroll, Gallatin and Owen, Tri. County Fair, Sanders, Aug. 16-19.  
Carter, September 6-9.  
Christian, Hopkinsville, Aug. 29-Sept. 2.  
Davless, Owensboro, Sept. 19-23.  
Fleming, Ewing, Aug. 17-19.  
Franklin, Frankfort, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.  
Graves, Mayfield, Sept. 27-30.  
Grayson, Leitchfield, Aug. 23-26.  
Hardin, Elizabethtown, Aug. 29-31.  
Hart, Horse Cave, Sept. 20-24.  
Henry, Eminence, Aug. 30-Sept. 2.  
Jessamine, Nicholasville, Aug. 29-31.  
Knox, Bachourville, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.  
Laurel, London, Aug. 22-25.  
Lincoln, Stanford, Aug. 23-25.  
Logan, Adairville, July 28-30.  
Monroe, Tompkinsville, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.  
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, July 19-22.  
Nelson, Bardstown, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.  
Pulaski, Somerset, Aug. 29-Sept. 1.  
Pendleton, Falmouth, Sept. 6-9.  
Todd, Elkton, Aug. 24-26.  
Wacren, Bowling Green, Sept. 6-9.  
Wayne, Monticello, Sept. 5-8.  
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 11-16.

### TO THE GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,  
Yet not make curls and puffs your chief delight;  
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
Play without giving play too strong a hold,  
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,  
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;  
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,  
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;  
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin  
Without despising calico and jean;  
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,  
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,  
Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer,  
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;  
If you can make good bread as well as fudges,  
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;  
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,  
A girl who all must love because they must;  
If sometime you should meet and love another  
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,  
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,  
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind  
The plan that's been developed thru the ages,  
And win the best that life can have in store;  
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,  
A woman whom the world will bow before.  
—Exchange.

### Paraffage In the Kitchen.

Sugar Spoon—I'm one of those golden spoons that get born in people's mouths. Rolling Pin—You haven't got anything on me in the wealth line. I'm rolling in dough all the time.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### LONGEVITY.

There's a doctor in merry Chicago Who declares, with the smile of sage, That, though man seems the strongest, Clinging woman lives longer, Be she angel or dupe or virago.

He explains this phenomenon, too As philosophers joy to do, He discovers in lack of The high toxic tobacco This enskirted longevity's clue.

But the reason I'd give is less phony, That some women, from Frieco to Coney, With the pensioner's lavly Make a claim on longevity. Since they draw and don't pay alimony. —Brooklyn Eagle.

### Thorough.

"Della studied medicine, you know, and I've taken a cooking school course." "Well?" "We're going to start a magazine called 'What to Eat and How to Get Over It.'—Woman's Journal.

### A Changed Man.

Poor Mose! He fell in love, But she turned up her nose And handed him the glove, So now he's lachry-mose. —Judge.

### Distinguished.

One—Is Mat distinguished looking in his new suit? Two—Is he? Why, people often stop him in the street and ask him to change a ten.—Yale Record.

### Explained.



Mrs. Handout—How did you come to fall so low? Tramp—It's a long story, mum, and is now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York now to correct the proofs.—New York Globe.

### For Example.

"What's a boulevardier?" "See them fellows sitting on crates in front of that grocery?" "Yep." "They'd boulevardiers if they had a little cash."—Kansas City Journal.

### Variant Responses.

The jokes that people give and take. They can't be all admired. What makes one person laugh will make another person tired. —Washington Star.

### Happy Thought.

Miss Askitt—Does your husband smoke those cigars you gave him for his birthday? Mrs. Nuwed—He smoked one and said he would keep the rest to remind him of my kindness.—Missouri Mule.

### Sure Thing.



Belle (reading)—Over 1,000 nobleman have already fallen in Europe! Ida—Wish we were there, dear; a couple of them might fall for us!—Exchange.

### After Midnight.

"Got a bad fright downtown, my dear. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth." "Yes; I can smell the clove. Go on." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

### PREMIUM LIST OF BEREFA FAIR

(Continued from Page Three.)

Horse Mule Colt	
Douglas Chenault	\$9.00
N. Cotton	\$4.50
Mare Mule Colt	
N. Cotton	\$9.00
Jephtha Jett	\$4.50
Brood Mare and Horse Colt	
Chas. Curtis	\$9.00
Thomas Haldwin	\$4.50
Pony Show under Saddle	
C. B. Wells	\$6.75
Brady Carrier	\$2.50
Fastest Pony under 50 inches	
C. B. Wells	\$5.00
Brady Carrier	\$2.50
Model Stallion, Mare or Gelding	
(Any age)	
H. G. McElwain	\$9.00
Dick Dunn	\$4.50
Saddle Stallion, Mare or Gelding any age, not shown before 1916	
H. G. McElwain	\$9.00
Dan G. Chenault	\$4.50
Stallion, Mare or Gelding	
(Any age)	
H. G. McElwain	\$13.50
Bud Dunn	\$9.00

For Swine Department see Page 6